

Weather:
Cloudy, Mild
Map, Details On Page 3

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PRICE DAILY, 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSNEW CROSSWORD PUZZLE
IN TODAY'S MAGAZINE

The new series of crossword puzzles appears on pages 6 and 7 of the Sunday Times magazine today.

For the die-in-the-wool fans who are going to try the diagramless puzzles here's how they are done. You work out the diagram yourself.

If the puzzle says 18 x 19, it means that there are 18 squares across and 19 down. If the second definition begins with 6 that means that the first one is a 5-letter word. If you cannot get the first word across, try 1, 2, 3 or 4 down to work out the word. Most puzzles are symmetrical. After each word black out the squares and gradually you will work out the solution of the puzzle.

Big Welcome
For Churchill

Stresses Closer Unity Between
Britain-U.S. On Meeting Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill met President Truman today and told him that co-operation between Britain and the United States can assure "peace and hope and salvation on earth for struggling mankind."

Churchill, who said on his arrival at New York only a few hours earlier that prospects for peace in 1952 "are solid," was warmly greeted by Truman.

Mass Seizure
Of Indian Fish
Boats Possible

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 5 (CP)—A mass seizure of boats belonging to Indian fishermen who have failed to file income tax returns may be made along the waterfront here.

District Indian Agent Noel Garrard reported today one boat has been impounded and similar action may be taken against several other boats during the day.

Action followed investigation by officials of the Victoria income tax branch in the district for the last few weeks.

One report said that as many as 40 fishermen may face charges.

Russia Enters
Olympic Games

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 5 (AP)—Russia officially announced today her entry in the 1952 summer Olympic Games here July 19-Aug. 3.

The decision was revealed in a cable to the Finnish Olympic committee chairman, Baron Erik Von Frenckell, from the chairman of the Soviet Olympic committee, K. Andreanov.

Russian participation in the games would bring the first major test between Soviet athletes and the big team from the United States, which has dominated the summer games from their start in 1896.

The entry of the Soviet Union in the summer games increased the number of countries participating to 54.

The winter Olympic Games will be held at Oslo Feb. 14-25, and the deadline for entering them was New Year's Eve. Russia allowed this to pass without filing her entry, and it is not considered likely at Oslo that a last-minute application will be made. Russia is much stronger in the various sports of the summer games than she is in the winter events.

New Western Proposal
To Offset Reds' Plan

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP)—The western powers were reported today to have drawn up a new proposal to counter Russia's plan for a top-level Security Council meeting on the Korean armistice and other world problems.

A high United Nations source said Britain, the United States and some other countries would submit a resolution calling for a

high-echelon meeting to ease world tensions, but would specify that the meeting be called only when the council is convinced there is some chance of success.

There will be no reference to Korea in the west's proposal, which apparently is intended to counter growing favorable reaction to the Soviet plan among some Asian and Arab nations.

The new plan will be presented to the U.N. political committee, which today continued to debate the 11-nation resolution endorsing the U.N. anti-aggression plan.

The anti-aggression proposal, submitted by the U.N. collective measures committee, would establish the machinery by which the U.N. veto-free assembly could act when the Security Council is hamstrung by the veto.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky violently opposed the program and introduced his own resolution calling for a special Security Council meeting at which the members would be represented by their foreign ministers or chiefs of state. His resolution suggested that this meeting take up the question of the Korean armistice as the first order of business.

MR. CHURCHILL
"... prospects solid."MR. TRUMAN
"... happiest moment."CITY TOO OLD
FOR CHILDREN
PAPER'S CLAIM

Victoria's lack of emphasis on the children's part in the Royal visit last year has been duly recorded in a Nottingham, England, newspaper.

The newspaper, after describing Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip's visit to this city, said:

"For the first time of their tour, no children's events were planned because a big percentage of Victoria residents are elderly persons."

The newspaper clipping was received here by H. C. F. Green, service manager of a Fort Street garage.

Chinese Dies
In Collision
With Taxi

Victoria's first traffic fatality for 1952 occurred early today in Chinatown.

Dead is Yee Jack Wo, 69, of 506 Herald. Although reported to have been retired for several years, he is believed to have been employed by the Hing Fong Bakery, 1714 Government. Born in Canton, China, Yee is survived by a wife and five sons in China.

City police report that Yee was struck at the intersection of Fisgard and Government at about 3:45 by an Island Taxi driven by John Richard Lauder, 1019 Rockland.

The Chinese suffered head injuries and a fractured left leg below the knee.

Rushed to Jubilee Hospital by city policemen, the Chinese was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police said that Lauder was driving south on Government and that Yee apparently was walking east across Government from the southwest to the southeast corner when the accident happened.

City police records show that no deaths from traffic accidents were recorded last year until late in July.

Dr. E. C. Hart is expected to order an inquest for early next week. The body is at Sands Mortuary.

No charges have been laid against Lauder. Police investigation into the case is continuing.

FEW PROTEST RATE RISE;
DECISION AT WEEK-END

The Public Utilities Commission has so far received objection from only one organization and three individuals to the proposed increase in electricity rates charged by the B.C. Electric.

Chairman D. K. Penfold said today the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council is the only body which has filed official objection.

The decision on the company's application will be made towards the end of next week.

Mayor Claude Harrison last week indicated he would recommend to the new City Council that Victoria oppose the rate increase. If there was no opposition, he said the people would have to "tighten their belts."

Carlsen Dances In Joy
As Towlines Secured

Mrs. Carlsen
Thankful

WOODBIDGE, N.J., Jan. 5 (UP)—The slim, Danish-born wife of Capt. Henrik Carlsen waited tensely today for the British tug Turmoil to take in tow the listing freighter her husband doggedly has attempted to save in a stirring one-man battle.

"Thank God," she said Friday night when it looked as though the end of her husband's ordeal was near. "It looks as though my prayers have been answered."

But Mrs. Carlsen, whose week-long vigil has taken its toll on her health, said she would feel a lot better when the captain was safe on dry land.

"She is accustomed to waiting for her menfolk to return from the sea," the Rev. K. Kirkegaard Jensen, the Carlsen's pastor, said. "She comes from a small fishing village in Denmark."

But to the slim wife and her two daughters, Sonja, 11, and Karen, seven, the dangers of the sea are harder to face for the women who wait.

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP)—Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen, skipper of the Flying Enterprise, radioed his wife, Agnes, and their children in Woodbridge, N.J., today through the U.S. destroyer Willard Keith.

"Dear Agnes and children: Very happy to hear from you. Will contact on telephone as soon as possible. Love—Kurt."

Jurisdiction
In Buttle Dam
Case Queried

First phase of the appeal against the decision allowing the B.C. Power Commission to dam Buttle Lake will be heard before Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney Jan. 18 at Victoria.

Kenney said today the first part of the appeal will deal solely with the question of Water Rights Commission jurisdiction in the matter.

Several groups are challenging the government's right to make a decision at all.

When this question has been decided, the appeal will continue at a later date on other objections to the decision.

"The first thing to be decided is Tredcroft's jurisdiction. If he has no jurisdiction, then I have none and there can be no appeal to me," said the minister.

The sittings will be held in the Coalition members' room at the Legislative Buildings.

Six groups are appealing Tredcroft's decision on varying grounds, including lack of jurisdiction by the controller, that the decision was against the public interest and the evidence at the hearings and against the law.

Drydocked For
Face-Lifting

H.M.C.S. Ontario went into government drydock early this afternoon for a \$50,000 face-lifting.

The contract, calling for sand blasting and painting of the hull, has been awarded to Yarrows Limited, and will take approximately 30 days to complete. Any hull defects which appear will be repaired while she is out of the water.

While Yarrows works on the hull, dockyard employees will give the cruiser her semi-annual "check-over" internally.

Ontario has been undergoing initial stages of her refit alongside Naden Jetty.



Seas Make Job Difficult

This late picture of the crippled Flying Enterprise illustrates the dangers faced by her master and the crew of the tug Turmoil in getting a tow line aboard.

BRISK WIND, SUNNY INTERVALS.
PROSPECT FOR CITY'S SUNDAY

Brisk winds, sunny intervals, and continued warmer temperatures will fill out the weather picture for Sunday, weatherman William Mackie said today.

"Present winds will die down and be replaced by south-westerly winds up to 30 miles per hour," he said.

A few traces of the year-end snow and ice still linger in the outlying districts, but are disappearing. Predicted low temperature tonight is 34, and the high Sunday 40. Highway travel offers no problems to moderate drivers, R.C.M.P. reported.

5 Elderly Persons Die
In Fierce Montreal Fire

Occupants Of Private Nursing Home Perish
When Asphyxiated As Flames Rush Upwards

MONTREAL, Jan. 5 (CP)—Five elderly persons, residents of an apartment block section operated as a private home for the aged, died from asphyxiation today when fire swept upward through the building.

All five lived on the upper floor of the three-story building at 2321 Hampton Avenue, in the Notre Dame de Grace section of Montreal.

Tentative and incomplete identification of the dead:

Mrs. I. V. Cole; Miss Webster, more than 70 years old and partly blind; Mrs. Griffiths, 68, nearly blind; Mrs. Davidson, 84, bedridden with a broken hip; Mr. Haselton, 84.

The bodies were found by firemen who fought their way through dense smoke.

Mrs. Agnes Wood, a nurse, and Judy Lacroix, a maid in the eight-room section where the five lived, scrambled through a window to a fire escape.

T. M. Wyatt, an elderly resident of the floor below, was saved by his nurse, who helped him down a fire escape.

It was the second fire in less than seven months in Montreal which took a toll of death among aged persons. Last June 15 a fire in the Ste. Cunegonde Hospice burned 35 to death.

The fire is believed to have started in the basement of the building. It created dense smoke as it swept upward and firemen had difficulty entering the building, using ladders even for first-story entry through windows.

Two joined buildings form the apartment block. Damage to No.

Four-Day Tow Job
Faces Gallant Skipper

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP)—Valiant Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen today won the first round of his epic battle in the storm-tossed North Atlantic to save the broken and listing American freighter Flying Enterprise.

The tugboat Turmoil finally put a towrope aboard the freighter at 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EST). Carlsen and a tugboat seaman, made it fast and the Turmoil began the dangerous tow to Falmouth, at the southwest tip of England, 375 miles away.

The 37-year-old skipper who refused to surrender his apparently doomed ship to the angry sea danced jubilantly in the tilted bow. For the first time, he had more than a fighting chance to save the Enterprise and its cargo, together worth \$2,000,000.

Victory came just one week after the ship had been given up for lost and Carlsen had sent the 10 passengers and 40 crewmen into the sea to be picked up by rescue craft.

The Danish-born Carlsen chose to stick with his ship. By makeshift radio, he informed rescue craft standing by last Saturday that he would remain aboard until the Flying Enterprise went down or reached port.

Renews Pledge To Stay With Ship

He renewed that pledge today. He refused to move to the tug now that the tow was safely under way. He said he'd better stay aboard the Flying Enterprise in case the towrope broke.

The danger still was great. The 6,111-ton Enterprise was listing 60 degrees and rolling at times until its deck was almost vertical.

At least one hold was flooded. The deck and superstructure were cracked and the ship might break in two.

But the captain and his ship were given an excellent chance of reaching port safely unless a new storm arises. Progress necessarily will be slow—under four knots—and the vessel may not reach Falmouth until late Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Air Ministry said freshening winds up to 25 knots were expected in the area today.

The Turmoil had struggled more than 24 hours to get the towline aboard before it finally succeeded.

Kenneth R. Dancy, London-born mate aboard the Turmoil, had leaped on to the stern of the Enterprise when the Turmoil steamed in close and a heaving line was thrown aboard.

Turmoil Mate Makes Heroic Leap

Carlsen and Dancy pulled in the heaving line and were within two feet of grabbing the attached towline when the lighter line—about the thickness of a sashcord—suddenly snapped.

Fog thwarted efforts to put the towline aboard during the night. But at 9 a.m. as freshening winds thinned out the murk, the hawser finally was hauled aboard the Enterprise and made fast by Carlsen and Dancy.

News of the victory was flashed to London by the U.S. destroyer Willard Keith.

"At 9 a.m. G.M.T. in early morning fog and drizzle, the Turmoil passed towing gear to the Flying Enterprise."

Until then, he had kept in communication with the Turmoil, the United States destroyer John W. Weeks and other rescue craft by a hand-operated battery radio between limited inspection walks on the slippery, sloping deck of the derelict vessel and brief snatches of sleep.

The Weeks also sent over coffee and sandwiches by handline to the courageous skipper. Altogether the Weeks stood by the Flying Enterprise for four days of Carlsen's eight-day vigil. The operation cost the United States navy about \$10,000, but nobody seemed to begrudge the expense.

The Weeks was relieved by the Keith and left just before the towline was made fast.

Outside of the difficulty of living on a listing ship, Carlsen and Dancy will have a much more comfortable time from now on.

The Turmoil will pass them whatever food, hot drinks and other material they may want.

Dancy, a 27-year-old London-born bachelor from the hamlet of Hock-Green, in county Kent, England, leaped aboard the vessel Friday from the Turmoil as the sterns of the two ships touched. He had gone on the trip to rescue the Enterprise in place of the regular mate.

The Egret Plume with a contingent of R.C.M.P. aboard, put out hurriedly from Ladysmith and reached the craft in time.

Patrol Boat Tows Fishing Craft To Port

LADYSMITH, Jan. 5 (UP)—The fisheries patrol boat Egret Plume towed a disabled fishing vessel with four men aboard to safety here today.

The unidentified vessel reported it was taking water and in danger of sinking this morning off Vancouver Island in the Strait of Georgia.

The Egret Plume with a contingent of R.C.M.P. aboard, put out hurriedly from Ladysmith and reached the craft in time.

LOSE THOSE POUNDS

Eight-Week Diet
New Times' Feature

So, you're 20 pounds too heavy! Ten pounds more since the holiday season!

New Year's resolutions slipping already, you say? Well, let them slip!

Better way would be to listen to Josephine Lowman. Mark, heed and inwardly digest. (And that isn't meant for a pun.)

Miss Lowman, author of the exclusive Victoria Times feature, "Why Grow Old?" is starting thousands of our readers on her famous eight-week self-improvement marathon on Monday. And if you follow it faithfully you can lose that 20 pounds easily—and look 10 years younger with very little effort.

You can streamline those bulges, improve posture, complexion and hair, have renewed health and even a new personality.

Let Josephine Lowman tell you about it in her column on Monday—and for the next eight weeks.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

OLD MOORE'S ALMANACK

NOW that the new year is beginning to get a bit worn at the edges it may be timely to talk about calendars and almanacs which, for the next 12 months, we shall be consulting almost daily—some of them, that is.

Of the former, our house has already received more than our just share. They range through all the gamut of the festive and functional, from the neat little desk gadgets sent out by banks and equally solid institutions, to the larger and more gay affairs given out by the corner grocer, destined to hang up in the kitchen and offer artistic diversion from household chores by way of glamorous pin-up girls or lush pastoral scenes.

CENTURIES OLD

BUT when it comes to almanacs, there is nothing in my opinion to beat Old Moore's Almanack. It has, over the years, provided me with many juicy tidbits of reading in between snatches of seasonal festivities.

In case any of my readers have never heard of Old Moore's, let me commiserate with them in having missed a source of entertainment enjoyed by millions of its readers for centuries. Not that there is anything consciously humorous or gay about Old Moore's. Far from it!

It is not only hoary with age; it has always been horrifically portentous ever since the original Old Moore—an astrologer well known in the England of his day—first started publishing it in 1697. As a "special caution to its readers," the current issue notes that it is carrying on both in the letter and spirit of the original copyright.

ASTROLOGICAL PORTENT

THAT cautionary note continues: "To accept any imitation issue of Foulsham's Old Moore's Almanack is to court disappointment and annoyance for Astrology, as a Science, is quite unknown to the compilers of these imitation issues."

Evidently my copy is of the authentic variety, judging by its sombre catalogues of astrological predictions and world prophecies. And it never fails to intrigue me that the stars and signs of the Zodiac always appear to be working primarily to the desolation and destruction of mankind, according to Old Moore's lugubrious outlook.

DISEASE AND DISASTER

I AM glad I am not a student of astrology for, if Old Moore is any criterion, Mars and Mercury, Saturn and Neptune, as well as all the other planets are due for another of their seemingly chronic mix-ups that produce such a dose of disease, disaster and doldrums for poor, long-suffering mankind.

In characteristically gloomy vein, he carries on his 250-year-old catalogue of dire forebodings, encompassing all the woes and desolation of plagues and pestilences, droughts and floods, wars and more wars, to worry the world—all because the signs of the Zodiac say so. And he accompanies his portents with "prophetic hieroglyphic engravings," which presumably prove their reliability—to those who can understand the hieroglyphics, which I can't.

GLOBAL GLOOM

ON the global scene, Old Moore warns that there will be acute crises all over the world—which isn't anything new, in my humble opinion. In fact, crises have been so common for years past that they ought to be easy to predict even by those who can't draw prophetic hieroglyphic engravings.

The same might also be said of his portent that in August "the drums of war will throb menacingly," and of his prediction that all over the world there will be the usual fires, tidal waves and air disasters—and that farmers will be having a bad time.

BAD FOR BRITAIN

BUT when I read what he had to predict for Britain I was really bothered. According to the centuries-dead astrologer, during 1952 taxation will soar, food will be short—I presume he meant "shorter"—prices go up, and power cuts get worse. There will also be more unrest about housing conditions, and epidemic of squandermania in Whitehall, plus financial scandals in the City.

I only hope Mr. Churchill didn't take Old Moore's along with him to read on his current trip to the United States. Otherwise, he might be tempted to stay there. And I also hope that Old Moore's doesn't fall into the hands of the isolationists—for then even more dire things might happen.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Jan. 5 (CP)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Division I:
Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 1.
Blackpool 2, Sunderland 0.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Fulham 1, Chelsea 2.
Liverpool 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.
Manchester City 4, Derby County 2.
Middlesbrough 2, Charlton Athletic 1.
Newcastle United 3, Preston North End 0.
Preston North End 3, Huddersfield Town 1.
Sheff. Wed. 0, Manchester United 0.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Burnley 1.

Division II:
Barnsley 1, West Ham United 1.
Birmingham City 1, Bradford City 1.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Swansea Town 1.
Cardiff City 3, Nottingham Forest 1.
Hull City 1, Coventry City 0.
Leeds United 1, Southampton 1.
Leicester City 3, Nottingham Forest 1.
Notts County 3, Luton Town 4.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Burnley 2.
Rotherham United 1, Everton 1.
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Sheff. U. 2.

Division III—Southern:
Aldershot 1, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Brighton and Hove Albion 3, Southend United 0.
Bristol City 1, Port Vale 0.
Gillingham 2, Newport County 3.
Ipswich Town 2, Northampton Town 2.
Leiston United 1, Colchester United 0.
Millwall 2, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1.
Shrewsbury Town 0, Norwich City 2.
Swindon Town 2, Crystal Palace 2.
Tottenham United 0, Reading 3.
Walsall 1, Exeter City 2.
Watford 0, Bristol Rovers 3.

Northern:
Accrington Stanley 0, Workington 0.
Bradford 3, Chesterfield 3.

Carlisle United 2, Stockport County 1.
Chester 2, Hartlepool United 2.
Hullfax Town 2, Wrexham 0.
Lincoln City 4, Oldham Athletic 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Grimsby Town 2.
Rotherham 4, Barnsley 1.
Scunthorpe United 5, Darlington 2.
Southport 1, Greenock Athletic 1.
Tottenham Rovers 3, Gateshead 1.
York City 3, Bradford City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—Division A:
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1.
Celtic 2, Motherwell 1.
Dundee 2, Hearts 1.
East Fife 2, Rangers 1.
Hibernian 3, Stirling Albion 0.
Queen of the South vs. Motherwell, postponed.
St. Mirren vs. Third Lanark, postponed.

Division B:
Cowdenbeath 3, Clyde 2.
Falkirk vs. Albion Rovers, postponed.
Forfar Athletic 0, Glenhead United 1.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Dundee U. 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Dunfermline Athletic 2.
Queen's Park 0, Dumbarton 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Arbroath 2.

IRISH LEAGUE:
Ballymena United 1, Coleraine 1.
Belfast City 1, Cliftonville 1.
Crawfords 1, Ards 3.
Derry City 2, Portlaoise 1.
Glenavon 1, Linfield 0.
Glenjordan 3, Distillery 0.

Ford Head Says Union Claim Lie

Sale Refuses Share Of Responsibility

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 5 (CP).—Rhys Sale, Ford of Canada president, today termed an "outrageous falsehood" a union accusation that he shared responsibility for damage to the Ford plant during a wildcat strike Dec. 3-14.

George Burt, Canadian director of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.), made the charge Friday. In a later statement the union leader also held that the Ford president was responsible in part for events leading to the 12-day walkout which followed dismissal of 26 production employees for alleged leadership of a brief work stoppage Nov. 29.

Mr. Sale's statement dealt only with the earlier accusation. He said in part:

"Among other untruths, it does contain one particularly outrageous falsehood which I cannot permit to go unchallenged. Mr. Burt said: 'Mr. Sale is as much responsible for the continuance of the shutdown of the power house and resultant damage as anyone.' When Mr. Reuther (U.A.W. international president), Mr. Mazzy (U.A.W. international secretary) and myself met Mr. Sale (Dec. 12) he suggested that the employees stay out until the complete contract be negotiated, at a time when the top leadership of the union was trying to lay the basis for a complete resumption of work."

"That statement by Mr. Burt is false. I said nothing of the kind. I told Mr. Reuther and his associates that if the employees voted to return to work, the plant would be reopened and work resumed as soon as the plant could be put in shape."

Friday the company broke off grievance procedure talks over the 26 dismissals. However, negotiations met on a second issue—wage rates. A further wage negotiation meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until next Tuesday at the union's request.

GUILD MEETINGS

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its first 1952 meeting in the Guild Hall next Thursday evening, at 8. Speaker will be Bishop V. Howard.



One For All—All For One

In Mesa, Ariz., Hilda, Arlene, Laura, Hazel, Sarah and Anna Dutton (left to right), all wives of George M. Dutton, talk to their attorneys, Raymond Tipton (left) and Aaron Kinney, after being arrested. Two other wives were arrested in Phoenix. They admitted they were Dutton's wives, said "We were living together as one happy family and aren't bothering anyone."

Trucks, Car Pools Aid In Toronto Tram Strike

TORONTO, Jan. 5 (CP).—Toronto was a motorists' dream today, second day of the "great tie-up."

As a long and costly strike of street-car and bus operators appeared developing—both sides to the wage dispute stood firm—thousands of Saturday workers found it easy to get to their jobs. For the traffic was nothing like that of Friday when the men struck at 5 a.m., leaving tens of thousands of persons to get to work on foot or by hitch-hiking.

With many persons normally off work today, the result was a sharp decrease in motor traffic. Trips from northern suburbs took an hour and 20 minutes Friday, were completed today in 30 minutes.

Some 4,700 members of the Street Railway Employees Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) seek a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase. Affected is Toronto and adjoining municipalities with a total population of 1,300,000.

Business firms put car pool arrangements into operation. Other emergency transport systems included the use by big department stores of company trucks and buses to speed employees to places of employment and, at the day's end, their homes.

There was no prospect of immediate settlement of the dispute over the union's demand for a 15-cent-an-hour increase up to a basic hourly rate of \$1.55. The Toronto transportation commission offered five cents, the offer to include incorporation into the wage structure of a 15-cent-an-hour cost-of-living bonus.

The walkout also affected Gray Coach Lines, T.T.C. subsidiary serving a wide area of central Ontario.

The possibility of mediation by Mayor Allan Lamport was virtually eliminated by a statement from H. C. Patten, T.T.C. general manager.

"We are willing to arbitrate on a proper basis, with the findings binding on both parties, but we would not accept the mayor as a mediator," said Patten. "We are not appealing to any individual who has no authority in the matter. There is nothing the mayor can do."

Three times as many cars as on a normal day entered the downtown area Friday, creating traffic snarls and making parking problems acute.

LIGHT NOT BURNING

Mariners are advised that Kuluhan Point Light, Strait of Georgia, is reported not burning, says a department of transport notice.

SPECIAL OFFER

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Gurney Full-Size Cabinet Gas Ranges

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Regular Price 264.50

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And MONDAY Will Be a Big Day for the LADIES

COMPLETE STOCK OF

LADIES' BEDJACKETS

1/2 PRICE

STILL MANY SPENDID VALUES IN COATS and SUITS

	Values to	NOW
Shirts	\$ 4.00	\$1.94
	7.50	3.40
	10.00	4.75
Shorts	4.00	1.94
Sweaters	8.50	4.85
	10.00	5.95
	14.50	7.95
Slippers	6.00	2.95
Gloves	1.95	.97
	7.50	2.95
Windbreakers	16.50	7.95

Scarves, Handbags and Sports Hats at similar reductions.

Men's CLOTHING

STILL A SELECTION

Suits	\$48.50
	64.50
Tuxedos	48.50
Topcoats	44.50
	84.50
Sport Coats	24.50
	34.50

Another Large Selection—Less 20%

Dressing Gowns	\$12.50
	21.50
Smoking Jackets	10.50
	14.50

JUNIOR DEPT.

Many Items in This Department Are Suitable for Small Men

	Values to	NOW
Worsted Suits (Longs)	\$40.00	\$21.50
Tweed Suits (Longs)	32.50	16.50
(Shorts)	18.50	8.75
Tweed Topcoats	30.00	16.50
(Junior Sizes)	26.00	10.50
Blazers	10.50	4.50
Sport Coats	23.00	9.75
Sweaters, white only	6.00	3.75
(Sleeveless)	4.50	2.25
Sweaters, white only	6.00	2.25
Girls' Raincoats		
(Ages 10 to 14)	14.50	4.85

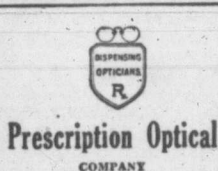
PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

W & J WILSON

1221 GOVERNMENT

\$1,000,000 Fire

TORONTO, Jan. 5 (CP)—A three-alarm fire Friday destroyed electrical equipment, including television sets, and damaged a west-end building, used as a storehouse by the Canadian General Electric Company. Loss estimates ran as high as \$1,000,000. Fire Chief Albert Steen said the building and contents would be a complete loss.



Prescription Optical COMPANY

Dispensing Opticians

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G 5914

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★ Have an oil-space heater delivered today. \$10.00 allowance for your old heater.

MACDONALDS

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Puts This RCA VICTOR in Your Home . . .

Here's how it works:

This De Luxe Combination.....\$299.50

Less minimum trade-in allowance on your Present radio.....50.00

And you need only make a down payment of.....49.83

It's a magnificent set which gives you rich, clear production of RCA Victor's Golden Throat. Plays 78, 33 1/3, and 45 RPM records, plus powerful short wave and standard radio reception.

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at wonderful reductions.

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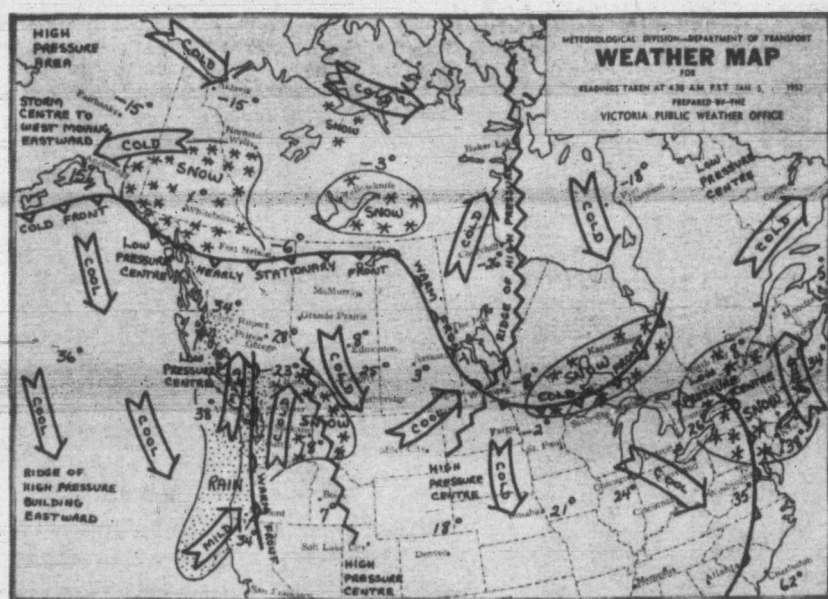
In each department throughout our four floors you'll find wonderful bargain prices on demonstrator models and discontinued lines.

USED PIANOS

Including famous makes. Each carries a five-year guarantee and has a \$395.00 a \$30 bench. Reg. \$450.00.....\$395.00

EASY VACUUM CUP WASHERS Reg. \$189.00.....\$169.50 for.....

VACUUM CLEANERS Tank-type demonstrator models from.....\$39.50



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-0.000.0 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—A surge of moist air from the Pacific brought milder weather to the southern B.C. coast overnight. Temperatures in this region will be in the high 30's, which is several degrees higher than they have been for the past week. Clear Sunday.

For the interior cloudy skies and scattered snow flurries are expected Sunday with afternoon temperatures in the 20's.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind light tonight; southeast 20 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday, 34 and 40.			NORTHWEST 25 overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan, 34 and 40.			SOUTHWEST 25 overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 34 and 40.		
WEST COAST: Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Sunday. Mild. Wind light tonight; west 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 34 and 40.			SOUTHWEST 25 overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan, 34 and 40.			SOUTHWEST 25 overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 34 and 40.		
Station	Min.	Max.	Station	Min.	Max.	Station	Min.	Max.
Halifax	1	19	Kamloops	11	21	Portland	28	37
Montreal	16	23	Penticton	18	28	Chicago	28	37
Toronto	25	31	Vancouver	30	35	San Francisco	34	52
Winnipeg	9	21	VICTORIA	36	40	New York	34	52
Regina	10	19	Kimberley	2	6	Whitehorse	1	18
Saskatoon	10	19	Prince Rupert	23	31	Ottawa	6	24
Lethbridge	19	28	Fort George	16	20	New Westminster	35	38
Calgary	16	25	Port St. John	27	31			
Edmonton	6	22	Seattle	27	35			

NARCOTICS ROUNDUP SEEKS BIGGER GAME

U.S. Drive Aimed At Country's Biggest Racket Kings; Grand Jury Probe Under Way

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (CP)—Federal agents prowled through the sinister narcotics underworld today, seeking even bigger game than any of the 500 suspected dope peddlers already seized in a country-wide drive.

Narcotics commissioner, Harry J. Anslinger said the roundup, which started before dawn Friday and continued around the clock today, is laying the groundwork for capture of some of the nation's biggest illicit drug dealers.

A grand-jury investigation already under way will lead to capture of some national racket kings within three weeks, Anslinger predicted.

Meanwhile, the commissioner gave credit for the biggest mop-up of dope peddlers ever staged to underground men who pose as illicit dealers. They work their way into the heart of the crime world, risking their lives to put racketeers behind bars.

About 100 federal agents and 200 government-paid informers are remaining underground to continue the cleanup, he said.

Anslinger said illicit drug traffic has been dealt a crippling blow. The drive is aimed especially at suppliers of teen-age drug addicts.

The raids started before dawn Friday in San Antonio, Texas, and spread with precision timing to most of the big cities across the country. About 100 peddlers

Egyptians Await Queen Narriman's Expected 'Event'

CAIRO, Jan. 5 (AP)—The pro-government newspaper Al-Balagh told Egyptians today "the happy event anxiously awaited by the people of Egypt is expected to take place towards the end of this month or early in February."

"May it be a happy augury for Egypt's welfare under the aegis of His Majesty the King," the paper said.

Egyptian censorship blocks any unauthorized mention of the Royal family or its activities. But the world outside has been told for months that King Farouk's teen-age bride, Queen Narriman, is expecting a child.

Egyptians, and particularly

Egypt's monarch, hope the child will be a boy. Farouk has three daughters but no son by his marriage to Queen Farida, whom he divorced in 1948.

EGYPTIAN GAS BOMB AIMED AT OFFICER

ISMAILIA, Egypt, Jan. 5 (Reuters).—Egyptian terrorists nearly killed Capt. S. M. Anderson of the British army by hurling a gasoline bomb at his jeep about 11 miles south of here Friday, it was learned today.

Anderson, aide to Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Middle East commander, fired two bursts from his tommy gun and chased the bandits for more than a half-mile.

It was the first attempt on the life of a senior British officer following a Cairo left-wing newspaper's offer of \$280 a head for dead British officers, in a bid to scare them out of the canal zone.

A British military spokesman said today that two days of fighting at Suez appeared to have ended Friday night after the British sent four tanks into action. Two Egyptians were killed.

EXTEND AID BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters).—The U.S., Britain and France have agreed in talks here to increase their aid to Yugoslavia by \$25,000,000. The new grant will make a total of \$75,000,000 to be loaned to Yugoslavia up to June 30 this year.

MARRIAGES IN THE NEWS

Child Brides, Cave-Loves Make Sad Tales Except For 'The Kings'

By United Press

Marriages were very much in the news today—happy ones, broken ones and at least two tales of child brides.

In Tennessee, 11-year-old Eva Dean Baggett said a tearful goodbye to Arvel Ott, 19, her bridegroom of little more than a week and returned home to her Christmas. Their marriage was ruled illegal, ending their honeymoon in a mountain top cabin. Ott said he'd wait "till she comes of age."

In New York, Mrs. Geraldine Hudson, who became 14 last May, gave birth to a six-pound, 14-ounce boy. She and her husband, Sanford, 19, eloped to Virginia when Geraldine was 13.

From Athens, Greece, came word that Tassoula Petrakoglou had gone home to her father, breaking up a marriage that almost caused a modern Trojan war. Tassoula said that her caveman husband, Costas Kefaloglou, had become "intolerable."

Costas kidnapped Tassoula in 1950 and hid her in a cave on a mountain while he wooed her. Then they were married over vigorous protest by Tassoula's family.

Another once-happy marriage became more strained when pinstriped showman Billy Rose filed suit in New York asking "free access" to the town house he once shared with his wife,

shapely swimming star Eleanor Holm.

Rose was locked out Oct. 11 when she began legal separation proceedings. Rose now claims that Eleanor isn't taking proper care of his art works and he wants to get in to see things in order.

Flying across the Atlantic toward New York was a famous couple who threw a happier light

on the marriage picture. They were Texas playboy Sheppard (Abdullah) King and his bride, the dancer Samia.

Their "Kismet romance" which began with a glass of champagne in Paris last summer and spanned three continents was climaxed by a Moslem marriage in Cairo last month. Samia plans to fill a night club engagement in this country.

The ASSOCIATED CANADIAN TRAVELLERS and SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE

TALENT SHOWS CLUB SIROCCO

MON., JAN. 7, at 8.00 p.m.—ADMISSION 25c

GUEST ARTISTS—THE LIONS YOUTH BAND

In Aid of Ed Farey's Solarium Kiddies' Milk Fund

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Every Monday

Semi-finals every fifth week. All-expense trip to Hollywood for two and a jack-pot of other prizes.

ALSO—

\$150.00 Scholarship Award for talent with most ability, regardless of who wins by popular vote.

NOTE—

These shows are open to all amateur talent regardless of other competitions. Contact Reg Woods at Club Sirocco or Radio Station CKDA for entry blanks.

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COATS - DRESSES
HATS
Reduced From One-Third to One-Half!
And You Can Charge It.
Plume Shop Ltd.
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ATOMIC SCIENCE-ENLISTED TO AID FISHERIES BOARD

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 (CP)—Atomic science has been enlisted in the search to find out what causes a mysterious wax to spread over the surface of some British Columbia waters.

The substance is known as "Bute Inlet wax," named after one of the areas where it has appeared from time to time in the last 20 years. Its source has baffled investigators of the fisheries research board.

Today a report to the board's annual meeting said that studies during the year—including the use of radioactive isotopes—hadn't got them much further ahead.

One theory is that the wax—which in some years is present by the ton and in others vanishes—originates in the pollen of the lodge-pole pine tree. However, about all the scientists were sure of was that it did not come from fish or whales.

Would Punish Broken Truce

U.S. May Urge Warning To Red China Any Violation Will Bring Bombing Of Mainland

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The United States is described as believing any truce made with Communist China and Korea should carry with it warning that a violation would bring air-naval punishment upon Red China itself.

The government was reported in well-informed circles to be advising its Allies in the Korean war that it thought such an implied ultimatum should bulwark the provisions of any armistice.

In proposing that definite measures be set up to discourage renewed aggression by the Asiatic Communist satellite nations, the United States appears to be making no new demands for the actual truce terms under negotiation at Panmunjom. It seeks only to guarantee their observance.

An issue at Panmunjom has been the Allies' contention that some form of supervision and inspection must be established to assure that terms of an armistice are observed. Directly related to this is the objection of the Communists to a ban on building new airfields in North Korea.

What the United States is reported to be proposing is this:

If, after a truce was agreed to, Communist forces should seek to cross the truce line for a renewed aggressive strike at South Korea, punitive measures should be instituted promptly against the present Chinese sanctuary.

There would be no effort to put ground forces ashore for invasion of the Chinese mainland. Nor would atomic weapons be invoked.

But Red China's ports, war goods production centres and sea and land transport would be subjected to bombardment by planes and ships. An airtight blockade of coastwise and river commerce would be clamped upon her.

News of the American proposals to Allies on the Korean armistice plan came Friday a few hours after Secretary of State Dean Acheson had turned down a new Soviet peace plan.

The American secretary said Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's talk of a top-level U.N. Security Council meeting to consider a Korean truce and ease "international tensions" was just bait. Acceptance of the Russian proposals would be nothing short of disaster, Acheson told a press conference in commenting on Vishinsky's statement at Paris.

Acheson said the Panmunjom negotiations may be moving slowly but they have made definite progress. A transfer would delay and hamper that progress.

Strong Words Mark Korean Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, Jan. 5 (CP).—Communist cease-fire negotiations today accused American pilots of bombing the Chinese cities of Shanghai, Mukden and Tsingtao.

The accusation was hurled at the Allies in a verbal rough-house session of the truce supervision subcommittee by Chinese Gen. Hsieh Fang. It was the first time such a charge had been made openly in armistice negotiations.

Communist Peiping radio in the past has often accused the United States of bombing Chinese cities.

"You've gone too far with your absurdity and arrogance," declared Hsieh, in a heated exchange which began when the United Nations negotiators again refused to agree to Communist building of military airfields during an armistice.

"You have cast yourself in the role of a bandit," said Maj.-Gen. Howard M. Turner.

"You have fully exposed your ugly, ferocious features of a bandit..." retorted Hsieh.

ANGELS OF PEACE

Using some of the strongest language since the armistice talks began, Turner told the Reds "the United Nations command did not come to Korea to surrender," and "we have no intention of leaving the South Koreans to your tender mercies."

Matching Turner word for word, Hsieh replied "you represent yourselves as angels of peace and continue to interfere in internal affairs."

In a nearby conference tent, U.N. and Communist negotiators haggled fruitlessly for more than three hours over how prisoners of war should be exchanged.

Rear Admiral R. E. Libby said "it is obvious they are killing time to wait for instructions."

YOUTHFUL PRELATE

Saint Remigius of France, who died in A.D. 533, was elected Archbishop of Rheims at the age of 19.

GREATER VICTORIA EVENING CLASSES

New Classes beginning with the Spring Term January 7th to March 28th.

HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS AND DRAPES

All classes are limited to a maximum of 15 students are asked to pre-register by sending cheque to the Greater Victoria School Board, 1947 Jean Crescent, stating whether they wish to go on Monday or Friday. Classes commence on Monday, January 7th, and Friday, January 11th.

Instructor: Miss Violet Heary
Time: Monday OR Friday, 7.30-9.30
Place: Standard Furniture Co., 757 Yates Street
Fee: \$10.00 (15 lessons)

THE SMALL VEGETABLE GARDEN

Register on opening night, January 8th, with the instructor.
Instructor: Mr. W. S. Duff
Time: Tuesday, 7.30-9.30
Place: Victoria High School, Room 22
Fee: January to March, \$5.00

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT COURSE

Register on opening night, January 8th, with the instructor.
Instructor: Miss K. F. Ede
Time: Tuesday, 7.30-9.30
Place: Victoria High School, Room 42
Fee: January to March, \$4.00

GOLF

All classes are limited, students are asked to pre-register by forwarding fees to the Greater Victoria School Board, 1947 Jean Crescent, stating time preferred.

Instructor: Members of the B.C. Golfers' Association
Time: Monday, 7.30-9.30, \$30-5.30
Wednesday, 7.30-9.30, \$30-5.30
Place: Central Junior High School, West Building
Fee: \$10.00 (Course of 10 lessons)

ELEMENTARY DIRECTING AND PRODUCTION

A course designed for teachers only, giving credits (1 1/2).
Instructor: Mr. Ian Thorne
Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 7.30-9.30
Place: Victoria High School
Fee: January to March, \$5.00

EFFECTIVE LIVING COURSE FOR TEACHERS

Giving 1 1/2 credits.
Instructor: Mr. R. McLaughlin
Time: Thursday, 7.30-9.30
Place: Victoria High School
Fee: January to March, \$5.00

VISUAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP FOR B.C. TEACHERS

A non-credited course giving 1 1/2 credits.
Instructor: Mr. Donald W. Brown
Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 7.30-9.30
Place: "Craigdarroch," 1047 Jean Crescent, Visual-Aid Room
Fee: \$5.00 for 16 sessions

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

For the Air Survey Group only. There will be two separate classes.
Instructor: Mr. Wm. Kay
Time: Tuesday, 7.30-9.30, Wednesday, 7.30-9.30
Place: Victoria High School, Room 34
Fee: \$5.00

DRESSMAKING

There is still room for students wishing to learn how to make their own clothes. On Tuesday OR Thursday nights, from 7.30 to 9.30, at the old Oak Bay High School, under the able instruction of Mrs. M. A. Crossley; or on Monday nights at the Central Junior High School, with Mrs. A. Temple. The cost is \$5.00 to the end of March. Register with the instructor at the school, on Monday, January 7th, for Central Junior High, or Tuesday, January 8th, or Thursday, January 10th, at the old Oak Bay High School.

Canadian Missionaries Describes 'Invite' To Rally By Communists

HONG KONG, Jan. 5 (BUP)—

Dr. Stewart Allen, Canadian Protestant missionary from Montreal, was in this British Crown Colony today after more than two years under the Communists in China—10 months of which were spent in prison.

Dr. Allen, a surgeon who was in charge of the Canadian Mission Hospital at Chungking until imprisoned by the Communists, had been put in solitary confinement after an "accusation" meeting at the hospital Dec. 20, 1950. He remained in prison until brought to trial Aug. 28, 1951.

Dr. Allen said he was not subjected to a hysterical mob trial like many other missionaries in China. "It seemed like normal court procedure," he said.

DIFFERENT KIND

Dr. Allen, who has seen courts operate under the Chinese Nationalists during his 22 years in the Orient, said his accusation meeting was an entirely different kind of affair.

He said he was "invited" to a rally which was supposedly a protest meeting against the speeches in the United Nations by U.S. delegate Warren Austin. When he got there, he received an ovation from the crowd. But the cheers were turned against him by Communist leaders spotted throughout the crowd.

Dr. Allen said he was made to kneel through the four-hour meeting while the crowd chanted "spy," "imperialist," and other standard accusation yells.

For months after, Dr. Allen said, "Whenever I'd heard of one of those meetings it would send my blood pressure up a little higher."

Two days later, Dr. Allen was taken to a room in the Foreign Affairs Bureau and remained there until taken to prison for his trial. He was tried for evasion of taxes on sales made before the announcement of new tax regulations, and waited in the prison until Oct. 15 when judgment and sentence—guilty and deportation—were passed.

He was released to clear up his business and personal matters a few days later and finally left Chungking Dec. 17 under guard. He reached Hong Kong Dec. 28.

ROUGH GOING

Dr. Allen said he was well-treated while in solitary confinement and for the most part, fed well. He was allowed to write, but his letters were promptly taken away by guards and he could not communicate with his family, friends or anyone.

He said he asked for literature,

and was given one novel and three medical books.

"I went through the book on anatomy six times," he said. When taken to the prison for trial, the food was not as good as in the foreign office, he said. "In fact, it was pretty rough going."

Dr. Allen said there were still three families from his mission, the United Church of Canada, in Chengtu. One family has two children. They are not imprisoned, but cannot work and "Are just waiting for exit permits," he said.

Allen's wife and four children live in Montreal.

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WILTON BROADLOOM in wine, rust, powder-blue and grey. It's 9 feet wide, and really tops in value. Reg. 16.65 sq. yd.

JANUARY SALE SPECIAL

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12⁷⁵

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1 ONLY, TWO-TONE WINE AXMINSTER, 9.0x12.0. Reg. 144.50	SALE 119.00
1 ONLY, BLUE ground AXMINSTER CARPET with floral design. 9.0x12.0. Reg. 169.00	SALE 149.00
1 ONLY, PLAIN DEEP ROSE AXMINSTER CARPET, 9.0x14.7. Reg. 249.00	SALE 195.00
1 ONLY, TWO-TONE ROSE AXMINSTER, 9.0x10.6. Reg. 126.00	SALE 95.00
1 ONLY, PLAIN BEIGE WILTON CARPET, 9.0x10.0. Reg. 149.00	SALE 79.50
1 ONLY, PEACH WILTON CARPET, 9.9x9.0. Reg. 155.00	SALE 69.50
1 ONLY, EMBOSSED BEIGE WILTON, 7.6x9.0. Reg. 99.00	SALE 65.00
1 ONLY, PLAIN BEIGE CURLOOM, 5.6x9.0. Reg. 65.00	SALE 35.00
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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1952

Revolution In Canada

CANADA'S CAPITAL INVESTMENT is expected to break all records this year. It may well amount to \$5 billion, as against \$4.4 billion in 1950. If the larger figure is reached part of it will be represented by higher prices and the reduced value of the dollar but still it will mean a physical increase of something like 4 per cent over the former record.

In other words the equivalent of a quarter of all Canada's earnings will be plowed back into industrial development or public works of one sort or another. All the money will not come from Canadians. Some of it will come from American investors who regard this as one of the safest and best managed nations in the world.

All the new factories built in Canada this year will mean greater wealth for the average Canadian in the future. But for the moment this use of our manpower, and materials is the largest single factor of inflation. Materials going into a new factory cannot be used by the ordinary consumer. Manpower used to build the factories does not produce any consumer goods.

Thus, however we may disguise it, our vast program of expansion limits the amount of goods the consumer may use at the moment. Later on, of course, when the factories come into production, the total supply of consumer goods will rise. We are now laying the foundations of a still higher living standard in the future but cannot escape its immediate costs. Still, we are doing very well, better than any people except the Americans and better than ever before. In 1950 (the last year calculated) the average Canadian, man, woman and child, spent \$511 on goods and services as against

\$371 in 1929. These figures are in constant dollars and allow for the decline in the value of money. That is to say, we are consuming 38 per cent more goods now than in the great prewar boom.

This is an economic miracle unequalled anywhere else, except in the United States. It has been possible only because Canada has undergone an industrial revolution.

After the first war, in 1921, manufacturing provided jobs for only 19 per cent of Canada's working population, and commerce—the distribution of goods—only 17 per cent. In 1950 manufacturing provided 26 per cent of our jobs and commerce 20 per cent. In the same period agriculture declined from 37 per cent to 20 per cent even though its total output grew.

Canada, in fact, has changed from a raw producer to a manufacturer and is now one of the major industrial nations of the world. The revolution has been so rapid, so quiet and so well managed that most Canadians hardly suspect it or the change it has meant in their own lives.

There are many things wrong with our economic system, many problems unsolved, many reforms needed. But the factual record the world over shows no system which has done as well in creating and distributing wealth. Only one nation, the United States, provides a living standard higher than ours. The standard of every other country is lower. The two richest rich nations, the United States and Canada, both use the same economic system of free enterprise. Some other nations may not like that system but they envy its results.

Protection For Courts And Papers

IN RECENT CASES HEARD BY A TORONTO court four youths were convicted of rape and sentenced to imprisonment terms ranging from four to 18 months. The Toronto Globe and Mail, in editorial comment, protested that these sentences were not adequate to the crime.

Unknown to the newspaper, a fifth youth, a juvenile, was being tried in camera in connection with the same attack. The counsel for his defense complained that the editorial was likely to prejudice his client's case and was thus in contempt of court. The judge thereupon found the paper guilty and ordered it to pay \$60, costs of the contempt case.

With this incident an important point affecting freedom of the press is raised. There is no argument as to the merits of the case in question. The Globe and Mail commented on a matter that was sub judice, although it could not have known of this at the time. But the question has a much wider application.

Under the Canadian system, appeals from one court to a higher jurisdiction may drag on for many months. Editors are prevented during that whole period

from commenting on matters which may seriously affect the public good, under threat of a contempt charge. And there is no appeal from the judge's decision in contempt cases.

The danger thus appears that proper comment may be stifled through fear of a heavy fine, or so long delayed that its applicability is lost.

There is no wish to interfere with the proper conduct of a trial by premature expression of opinion. But papers must be free to discuss court decisions and sentences; they have a service to render in protecting the public against abuses or incompetence which might conceivably affect the course of justice.

With this in mind, it is well to know that Mr. Garson, the federal Minister of Justice, by his statement in the Commons, is considering the question with a possible view to amending the Criminal Code.

It appears, as a result of the Toronto case, that newspapers, ever quick to uphold the integrity and authority of the courts, may in this respect need protection in the proper carrying out of their function as vehicles of news and opinion affecting the public interest.

Rowdy Indians At Smithers

INDIANS OF THE SMITHERS REGION, who won for themselves the unenviable distinction of being the only group of natives abusing the new privileges admitting them to beer parlors in a reasonable manner, or, probably more laudably, refused to take advantage of it at all.

Most natives have taken in their stride the limited relaxation of drinking laws which reflect discrimination against them. The reaction has been much milder than some of the more nervous friends of the Indians had thought it would be.

It is important, nevertheless, to see that those Indians who abuse their privileges in beer parlors are dealt with strictly and promptly. Only by corrective action against the trouble-makers can the reputation of law-abiding natives be adequately protected.

outbreak at Smithers was the apparent absence of trouble in other provincial communities where Indians accepted their new right to drink in beer parlors in a reasonable manner, or, probably more laudably, refused to take advantage of it at all.

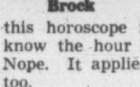
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Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

OH, W X Y Z! as Mrs. Disobolus kept saying. . . oh, W X Y Z! It has just come into my head that I've given you no prophecy for 1952. And yet I had prophesied I'd give you one, first thing. And now here's the year half gone. Ah, me. Well, it's never too late to pretend you were unavoidably detained. So I shall now haul off and give you Old Brock's Almanac and Universal Horoscope for 1952. The wonderful thing about this horoscope is that I don't need to know the hour and date of your birth. Nope. It applies to all of you, and me too.



January. One of the worst months to lend money in, so just keep cool.

February. An unlucky month for nudists; but quite short. On St. Valentine's Day all the loveliest and best of damsels will fall in love with the most repulsive men. But never mind, all the really likely lads will balance this by falling in love with horrible little minxes.

March. Do not believe all you hear this month. Much history will be made this month by earth-shattering novels, peace, brisk industry, rich profits and richer wages. I staid at my place of business until 4, exchanging reminiscence with my fellows, and we were right civilly merry together. Thence home, where I changed into my finest jack-anapes coat and shirt with ruffles, and went calling with my wife on Master Tom and Mistress Doris Merriman. And I was tickled to the marrow with the manner in which this droll fellow doth play a spinet; which is to approach it with a buzzard's lurch, gaze off romantically into space, and paw the keys like a particularly musical lap-dog. Which, in a guarded moment, he confessed was an ingenious conceit; he playing so ill, and knowing it, served as a decoy to nobler performers, who tripp't in their rush to the keys. Thence by carriage through the night's bleak air to the home of Master and Mistress Carson, where were gathered a genial coterie of persons, including that handsome scholar, Swami Sivananda. Now he, wearing a long grey achakan, fastened at the collar, and speaking in a sing-song tenor, held his friends enrapt with tales of the Far East; of hypnosis, the Indian rope trick (which he doth proclaim to be non-existent), and a strange belief of New Year's morn, which is that if Indians go to bed before 2 a.m., they will all turn into donkeys. And this caused great merriment, but we all staid up until 2 a.m. and ate an oyster stew prepared by Mistress Halcyon, demm'd rascally.

APRIL. Various trends will start trending around in April, some of them doubling back on their trail just to fool you. Men born in January should check their investments from time to time. On April Fool's Day, certain men and women may act foolishly. But just remember, it is only the human race that keeps just one day a year for folly.

May. A bad month for racing, love, music, trips, and finnan haddie. The days should be lengthening. In this month science will banish disease.

June. Turned out nice again, hasn't it? The omens indicate that you are interested in sport. Well, that's all right, go right ahead. Many epic games will be played in a titanic fashion. I see you have still not paid for the license on your motor car. A dark stranger will call on you about this. Speak roughly to him; you have a lucky star.

July. Those born under Leo should start to plan their future. Spinach should be coming on. Start pickling walnuts now. This month the Council for a Better World will improve the world but not improve the men in it.

August. Births, marriages, etc., will be occurring sporadically. A cost-accountant's cost-account government expenditure and will save a penny here and a penny there. He will even probe his own salary and give a nickel back.

September. An unlucky month to criticize your wife's family. This month has an R in it, otherwise it would be September. If you do not know how to shell all the oysters that will be trundling up to your door, just invent a rumor and they'll open up and tell it.

OCTOBER. Nights should be drawing in. Drawing in their horns, or drawing in their sketch books, it makes no odds. The planet Jupiter doesn't look so hot right now. On Halloween various adult bugaboos will terrify the young with threats of police action.

November. This should be a very jolly month this year, all laughter and high jinks. Saturn, however, is beginning to take a trifle cockeyed, wearing his rings-tipped over one ear. Old Brock should now be composing a fresh horoscope for 1953, and revising this present one. By now you will know he was wrong about 1952, but where he has the bulge on you is 1953. You can't prove him wrong about THAT.

December. Be on guard against financial worry. Make free use of tea-leaves, crystal balls, cards, etc., if the stars look weak and bleary. Try coffee if the tea-leaves look weak. Why not join a mind-reader's library? By December 1, Christmas should be almost over, except for the final details, which will persist through half of January. You will get a many good wishes, but none of higher quality than those from old Dave . . . and possibly from the planet Mars.

There! That should hold 1952 for a while, I think. When I say "I think," I mean, of course, "I know." Far be from us old prophets to betray uncertainty.

Winter Mantle



From The Malpais.

Bill Halbert.

Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 31st—Blessed be God, at the end of the old year I am in very good health, without any sense of my old age, but upon taking of cold. The condition of the State is this: nervous peace, brisk industry, rich profits and richer wages. I staid at my place of business until 4, exchanging reminiscence with my fellows, and we were right civilly merry together. Thence home, where I changed into my finest jack-anapes coat and shirt with ruffles, and went calling with my wife on Master Tom and Mistress Doris Merriman. And I was tickled to the marrow with the manner in which this droll fellow doth play a spinet; which is to approach it with a buzzard's lurch, gaze off romantically into space, and paw the keys like a particularly musical lap-dog. Which, in a guarded moment, he confessed was an ingenious conceit; he playing so ill, and knowing it, served as a decoy to nobler performers, who tripp't in their rush to the keys. Thence by carriage through the night's bleak air to the home of Master and Mistress Carson, where were gathered a genial coterie of persons, including that handsome scholar, Swami Sivananda. Now he, wearing a long grey achakan, fastened at the collar, and speaking in a sing-song tenor, held his friends enrapt with tales of the Far East; of hypnosis, the Indian rope trick (which he doth proclaim to be non-existent), and a strange belief of New Year's morn, which is that if Indians go to bed before 2 a.m., they will all turn into donkeys. And this caused great merriment, but we all staid up until 2 a.m. and ate an oyster stew prepared by Mistress Halcyon, demm'd rascally.

TUESDAY, 1st—This day, the first of the year, it is the custom to go abroad, and shake the hands of friends; but, growing anti-social, I staid at home. Instead, I turned my hand to the cleaning out of old pamphlets, notes, papers and magazines, in the doing of which I came across "Contemporary Verse," a most noble, albeit thin, volume of poetry, the business of which is conducted by Mistress Floris McLaren of this city. By and by I stirred myself to a jeu du hockey but it proved a most capricious affair, and bereft of the spirit of this day. Anon to the home of Master Lou and

Mistress Heath Hutchison, one of the prettiest I do see, for a cheering grate and cup of egg-nog, demm'd silky. And I much admired the bicycle which Master Michael hath earned for himself by his labors. Thence home for New Year's turkey with Master Leslie Fox, his good wife laying ill in hospital, but mending, and found him awaiting us which—Lord!—is the apogee of our rudeness. But we joyed ourselves in the bird and hot mince pyes, and sat lately, discoursing of the recent war.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd—This being the first working day of the New Year, I set my alarm, and left from the sheets with hoarse cries when it sounded untimely in my ears. A cup of sedative stilled my shattered ganglia and I quickly put on a suiting of hard worsted; very resolute, dull and practical, for the stern duties ahead. My lunch was a bit of lamb, the consistency of a saddle, and I had little stomach for it. Anon I fell to correspondence, and put a great deal by. Then my wife and I, it being a great frost, went to Master Hutchison's in expectation to eat a sack-posset, but it was a goose instead, demm'd sporting. Now here was a great confluence of wits: Master Blair Fraser, a journalist of renown from abroad; Mistress Joan Hutchison, Mistress Corrine Moore, who leaves on the morrow for Montreal, and many more, and we ate with much laughter; and Master Robert with his fingers. Anon before a roaring fire there was lively discourse of politics, and learned gossip of gentlemen in high places at home and abroad, which was fascinating to the eares, and stimulating to the minde.

THURSDAY, 3rd—This morning my girl came tapping at my door and, when I bid her enter, cried out gleefully that snow was falling. Which indeed it was; and as I climbed into my carriage, I perceived a most beautiful orange rose, phifull and frail as it bent against the swirling flakes. And I counted myself fortunate that I'd put on my heavy suitings, the one with great skirts, and cover-boots, which do seem ill-suited to this salubrious clime. At my office, there awaited three calendars, to mark the new year; a pageant of unknown

days which drop away like autumn leaves in a gale. By and by to the counting-house, to examine my layings-out, and thence to a shop for the repair of my pyes. But there is no man in all this city to do the task, so I must send them abroad, and wait a month on their return. Anon to my club, where Master Ralph Davis spoke with quiet assurance of the supply of water to citizens; he predicting that, unless new tunnels were dredged, and new pyes laid, we would be short of this vital life-stuff by anno domini 1960, which God forbid. Later, I chatted with Master Arthur Mayse, a writer of great talent, who hath this day published a new story, "Desperate Search," in a magazine of renown, and hard-pressed with a new tale which proceeds slowly. Thence home for a cheering cup of tea, a quick nap, and a supper of warmed-over turkey, which filled me to the neck. Thus early to bed with a copy of Life magazine, infinite full of photographs, rich of tone and color, and messages of grave import on the state of Asia.

FRIDAY, 4th—Up sluggishly, it being warm abed and cool outside; and did remove my whiskers, a daily tribal rite which vexes me to the pores. Returning to my carriage from my place of business, I found affixed to it a summons from a sardent, saying that I had overstaid my leave, and must make forfeit, which put me in a vile choler. So to my club for a piece of beef and horse-radish, which brought tears to my eyes, and I was much chivied by Mistress Mary Keays, a saucy wench and great critic of local journals. By and by there comes to me Master George Branson, and we discoursed of dogs. My supper was turkey, of which I have had a surfeit this season, and it joyed me little. Anon I took down Christmas greeting cards, put them away in a box, reflecting that they increase space, an amiable testimony of friendship. Thence by carriage to the Arena, where there was a great laying-about with sticks, in particular in the hands of a young Grecian, by name Apanas, demm'd spirited. And it was great to witness these athletes so joying themselves in goals that they embraced each other and wept gleeful tears. Thus merrily home to bed.

A Searching Question: Who Is To Blame?

By WALTER LIPPMANN From Washington

AMONG the truths which are hard to swallow but are excellent for the digestion there is the plain but much neglected truth that we must in the end blame ourselves for our troubles. This surely is the beginning of wisdom for the Western democratic nations.

We shall never be able to deal with our problems successfully so long as we think of ourselves, as we have in all the wars of this century, as an innocent and respectable family who are so peaceable and so kindly that again and again gangs of robbers break into our unguarded house and very nearly murder us in our sleep.

What is most seriously wrong with this picture of ourselves is that when the gangs of robbers began their series of housebreakings, that blameless and respectable family sleeping within the house included the watchman, the teacher, the doctor, the banker, the lawmaker, of the whole neighborhood.

WESTERN DECLINE

The decline of our Western society into its present inner and outer insecurity began, we must never forget, before the appearance of Lenin, Mussolini and Hitler, Stalin and Mao, and all the lesser Fascist, Nazi and Communist tyrant-bosses of our era. In 1900, so great was the prestige of the Western nations that everyone, including the revolutionary Socialists, took it as axiomatic that liberal and democratic institutions were the goal towards which all mankind was advancing.

That ceased to be true during the First World War when France and Great Britain were irreparably injured in the fearful massacres of that war—a war which they had not been able to prevent, which they were unprepared to fight, which they and we did not know how to settle.

Yet that infinitely costly war ended in a democratic victory, one so nearly total that our battered veterans from the United Nations Assembly, their heads bloody but unbowed, cannot now even imagine anything so dreamlike. In 1918

all of Europe from the Atlantic to the Pripet Marshes lay within the military orbit of the Western democratic nations.

There were no Molotovs and Vishinskys in whose presence Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Orlando and Woodrow Wilson had to prove to their own countrymen that they were not and never had been disloyal.

All the reactionary despises, enemy and alien alike, had been defeated and were in ruins. The only victors were the free nations under governments

based on free elections by peoples who had long enjoyed civil and religious liberty. Only the free nations had armies, navies and the material resources to underwrite the reconstruction of the devastated and dislocated countries.

There is no way to explain away the responsibility of the democracies for the failure to make a peace which was visible and could endure. The terrible things we have seen since then, the villainies and the crimes and the great convulsions came after the failure of the democracies, when their power was virtually unchallenged, to use their power wisely.

Lenin was still a refugee in Switzerland and Hitler was still an insignificant corporal in the German army when the great trouble began. Lenin and Hitler and their followers have exploited and aggravated immeasurably the declining powers of the Western democratic society. But if that decline cannot be arrested and reversed, if it continues—as it could—to the fall of our Western society, then the verdict will almost certainly have to be, in Arnold Toynbee's words, not murder but suicide.

HARD TRUTH

This is a hard truth to swallow because, while it does not excuse our enemies of any of their crimes, it does not relieve us, the people of the free nations, of any of our awful responsibility. It is, however, the saving truth. For once we hold ourselves blameless, we have given up the conviction which must be there if we are to save ourselves.

In the measure that we treat ourselves as the innocent victims rather than as the blunders who—having had and having still the power and the responsibility—misuse it, we shall go on making the mistakes which have brought such ruin upon our society. Twice we have been victorious over our enemies. What can it have been but our own mistakes in the exercise of our own power which have brought the Western world to its present plight?

Effects Of The Resale Price Legislation May Not At First Show In Lower Prices

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and the Victoria Daily Times, From Ottawa

WITH Parliament gone home, and resale price maintenance now against the laws of Canada, Mr. Stuart Garson, the Minister of Justice, has at long last taken up his duties as head of the Canadian delegation at the United Nations Assembly in Paris. Mr. Brooke Claxton, the defense minister, is in Korea visiting the Canadian troops. At the end of next week Mr. Douglas Abbott goes to London to take part in the Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting, and—he hopes—to make a side trip to western Germany.



About the same time Mr. Churchill arrives in Ottawa to pay at Government House and meet with Mr. St. Laurent and other Canadian ministers. Interest is shifting again to international questions. But in the meantime both the politicians and the businessmen are reviewing what Parliament has done about resale price maintenance.

The nub of the final argument came down to this. Mr. St. Laurent said resale price maintenance permitted undesirable trade practices. Therefore the government proposed to try to stop them by the best way it knew. The results to the ordinary consumer, might, he said, "be greater than we think."

If prices were not going to be brought down, he asked, why were the opposition making such a fuss about the effect on the retailers.

Mr. Drew replied, in effect, that the government was proposing legislation

without knowing what its effect would be. It was upsetting patterns of retail trade which were well established for the sake of a purely hypothetical reduction in prices. The government didn't know, opposition members claimed, whether the new law would be enforceable.

Now the law is on the books. It is now illegal to "induce or require," or to "attempt to induce or require," any dealer or retailer to resell goods at a fixed or minimum price. Manufacturers may still indicate or suggest a resale price, and they may enforce a maximum price. But they may not use any threats or inducements to stop a retailer going below the suggested price.

The public, looking for quick and obvious results from the new law, may easily be disappointed. The January sales would have happened in any case. They would in any case have brought perhaps even better reductions than usual, just because of the inventory situation.

If you want to try to trace results the thing to look for is not so much reduced prices as varied prices. The object of the law is to restore competition to those parts of the distributive trade where it was beginning to disappear. You will know it is having its effect if you now find different stores charging different prices for articles which used to be at a uniform price everywhere.

Opinions still differ about the probable trend of retail trade in 1952. If buyer resistance continues to be as firm as it was in much of 1951, you may find stores making reductions which owe nothing to the new law. If shortage of materials,

or gradual liquidation of inventories, makes supplies scarce, prices may tend to get firmer; again without any relation to resale price maintenance.

The only way to check results is to make a pretty detailed study of goods which were sold at "maintained prices" until last Saturday and see what happens to them now. It would be surprising if Ottawa doesn't do just that. And politically these are the results which will count with the electorate.

But to economists and to people like Mr. Fred McGregor who have long experience of anti-combines legislation, there will be no short or quick answer to prove the results. They are inclined to take a longer view. They would like to be able to say, three or four or five years hence, that the retail trade in Canada is fully competitive; that each retailer decides for himself how large or how small a profit he must take on everything he sells.

The question of whether the new law can be enforced also remains to be answered. Admittedly it will be extremely difficult to prove that any particular retailer has had his supplies cut off because he reduced prices and not for some quite different reason.

But the answer probably lies in the hands of retailers themselves. Any of them who are resolute enough to break away from prices which have so far been "maintained" have pretty good legal protection against reprisals. If enough of them make use of it, there is reason to believe that the new legislation will be effective even if its results do not show at once in lower prices on many goods.

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

"There was a time when even such a glorious instrument as this would not have been countenanced in our church."

That sentence, uttered by Rev. J. L. W. McLean during last Sunday morning's dedication of the new organ in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, gave theme to the thoughts of a stranger who listened from the gallery.

How slow men are to change their concept of the proper way in which to worship!



To a sort of backsliding small-church Covenant like your weekly columnist St. Andrew's is awe-inspiring in size, but comfortably familiar in appointments; in point of fact, it would be difficult to discover the denomination of most of the older Protestant churches from a simple examination of the church building. With the exception of Anglican churches, they are very like... usually very Spartan-like.

Still, there have been changes.

The new organ at St. Andrew's, as Mr. McLean observed, is a far cry from the Scottish "presenter" with his tuning fork.

We wonder, too, whether the introduction of foam-rubber cushions at St. Andrew's caused a great deal of heart-burning. An excellent argument, incidentally, to the "hard-pews" argument of non-churchgoers. It is only a few years since this observer watched a congregation on the verge of a split over coco-matting for church aisles which had hitherto been bare boards.

Individuality Important Factor

Congregational differences in such matters reflect individual differences, often rooted in character and personality traits. Many sincere professing Christians have deep and abiding convictions even upon the furnishings of their place of worship.

Little wonder then, that experienced church leaders take a long view of church unity.

It is fairly obvious that unity cannot be successfully approached on the community level. Even before doctrinal differences are examined, external and sometimes superficial variations in church appointments and ritual get in the way. Willing to agree on the large fundamentals of our faith, most of us boggle at the prospect of changing habits of worship ingrained over the years.

This is not to say, of course, that church unity is out of the question; on the contrary, great strides have been made in recent years, but it has become clear that we do well to join hands at the top.

Churches Join Hands At The Top

Congregations which go very much their own way on the community level, often speak with effective unity on the national and international level. The World Council of Churches and the various national councils speak with one voice for people who worship under a variety of labels and in a variety of ways in their own home towns.

A complete sense of "unity in diversity" will take time to seep down from the top executives and theologians, but when it does the average churchgoer will feel that union has been accomplished with no strain laid upon him or his fellows to change their method of worship.

A developing impression of being a guest in the home of a brother will grow upon those community congregations which visit one another upon occasion. Out of an increasing familiarity could come the inclination to greater conformity, ultimately culminating in the "grass roots" unity that will bring the church of Christ to its greatest day.

WEEKLY SERMON

Lessons Of Old Days Need Learning Again

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

For some time now I shall be writing about the life of Jesus, as He lived it among His early disciples and friends.

Picture the groups and multitudes as they gathered to hear Him. Envision Jesus talking to His disciples as they wandered by flower-strewn byways, or retired to the mountainside.

And through the grace of God, and the pen of St. Matthew, join them on the hillside where Jesus delivers His Sermon on the Mount and describes the Kingdom of God.

A hymn-writer of a generation ago once wrote:

"I think when I read that sweet story of old, When Jesus was here among men,

How He called little children like lambs to His fold, I should like to have been with Him then."

It was a pious and a rather beautiful wish, but in a deeper and more real sense than we often realize we can live with Jesus and His friends. And walking with Jesus through the pages of the Gospels, we can enjoy some advantage over those early disciples.

OLD LESSONS

Why do I suggest such a strange thing as that we should have any advantage over them? Because we may learn from what they learned—but learned late, and not until their Master was about to die, or after His resurrection.

Almost to the very last the chosen Twelve were quarrelling about place and preferment. The mother of Zebedee's children, James and John, was asking for special place and honor for her sons.

Even at the Last Supper in the Upper Room, Jesus had still to teach them the lesson of humility and service by washing their feet.

It seems remarkable that those, chosen by Jesus, men of initia-

tive, intelligence, and daring, should so seriously have failed to grasp His teaching and understanding His mission and purpose.

But in the aftermath they understood—as the Comforter brought to their remembrance (John 14:26) all the Jesus was and said, and did. Under that spiritual guidance and remembrance they became what Jesus had intended.

It was that same John, whose mother had asked preferment for him and who had thereby aroused the indignation of his brethren, who was to express in glowing words the supreme evidence of the effectiveness and power of the Gospel: "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren."

We have the advantage of knowing the Master as John first knew Him, but also as John came to know Him with the fullness of love and insight.

RESERVED SEATS

In ancient Greek amphitheatres the first 14 rows generally were cushioned for the use of nobles.

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Dr. J. G. Brown Rally Speaker

Twenty Protestant churches, combining in observance of the Universal Week of Prayer, hope for one of the largest church rallies in many years Wednesday evening.

Dr. J. G. Brown, of the Church of Our Lord, will be special speaker at the rally, being held in the Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue, at 8 p.m.

The gathering centres a full week of special prayer meetings to be held in the churches.

Hospital Chaplain Canon Jull will speak from the pulpit of St. John's Anglican Church Sunday evening on "Reflections on the Mission of Dr. A. E. Cliffe." Dr. Cliffe is the Anglican layman who conducted a series of services here a few weeks ago.

Fairfield United Church will observe the sacrament of the Lord's Supper and extend a welcome to new members at tomorrow's services.

Rev. P. S. Jones will conduct



DR. J. G. BROWN
... Rally Speaker

services at Glad Tidings Tabernacle Sunday, Rev. Jones replaces Rev. E. W. Robertson, who was called to another post last

Missionaries In Convention Appoint 'Working Parties'

TORONTO, Jan. 5 (CP)—Six "working parties" drawn from the more than 400 delegates to the World Christian Mission Assembly convened today to consider practical problems facing Christian missions.

Delegates from 87 mission boards are attending the four-day conference of the foreign mission

division of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

Two main topics were under consideration at today's sessions—participants in the World Christian Mission and the place of the World Christian Mission in the ecumenical (world church) movement.

Rev. Alfred D. Moore of New York, secretary of the committee on world literacy and Christian literature, said yesterday that literacy is the best weapon in the democratic fight against Communism.

One of the major considerations in today's session was the confirmation of the 1952 budget of the foreign missions division. The 86 mission boards and societies affiliated with the division spent an estimated \$37,000,000 for overseas work in 1951.

Debate Raised Over Charter

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5 (CP)—A clause in the proposed new city charter authorizing city council to make "closed-shop" agreements with labor unions was opposed Friday by the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"Any citizen or taxpayer should have the right to be employed by the city," said the board's spokesman, H. H. Stevens.

Council spent three hours hearing objections to proposed changes and considering suggested amendments. It heard representations from the Board of Trade, the B.C. Electric Co., Ltd., B.C. Telephone Co., grain elevators, companies and various other groups.

Aldermen and police commissioners battled over the issue of financial control of the police force. The commissioners protested against a proposed new provision in the charter which would give full control of the police budget to the city.

CHURCH NOTICES

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Society of Friends (Quakers), 1831 Fern Street, off Port, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

UNITED CHURCH
VICTORIA WEST—(Corner Raynor and Fullerton). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Minister: Rev. S. V. H. Redman, G. 723.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian, Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Cook Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone 3155. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1255 Fernwood Road. Sunday service, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, Bible Study, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. G. 448.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school, 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 o'clock; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor: M. W. Wainwright, B. 285.

LUTHERAN
Hope Lutheran Church (St. Synod). "A Church of the Lutheran Hour." Princes Avenue and Chambers St. (off Cook St.). Sunday school at 10 a.m. Divine service at 11 a.m. Pastor: H. H. Glaser, pastor.

GOSPEL HALLS
ROSS BAY HALL, COR. MAY AND JOSEPH STS. 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread and worship, 2 p.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. Gospel by Mr. Albert Morrison from West Vancouver. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m. Mr. C. O. Brown will give an account of his work in the "Fruit of the Spirit" series. 7 p.m. special children's meeting, colored pictures and choruses by Mr. Brown.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 355 PANDORA AVENUE, 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread; 2:30 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. Robert W. Wilson of Scotland; 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Thursday, speaker, Mr. W. H. Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. O. Fogg.

SPRITUALIST
FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 417 P. Hall, 723 Commercial Street, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker Rev. Elsie Milne will speak on "Friendship," to follow flower message and clairvoyance; soloist, Mrs. L. McDonald.

ANGELICAN
ANGELICAN—ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—11 a.m.—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Vicar: The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

ANGELICAN
ANGELICAN—ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m. Vicar: The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Reformed Episcopal Humboldt and Blanshard Streets. Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Sunday School also at 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening song and Sermon.

Christadelphian
ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street. Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "WHO STANDS FOR CHRIST?"
Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert, Dean and Rector.
The Rev. J. J. van der Leest, Assistant.

THE EPIPHANY
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street, 10 a.m.

Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean

The Epiphany Carol Service
7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and Communion
"THE MESSAGE OF EPIPHANY"
Canon Downer

7:30 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
7:30 p.m.

"REFLECTIONS ON DR. CLIFFE'S MISSION"
(by a Hospital Chaplain)
CANON JULL

St. Mary's Church
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
12 noon
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evening song and Sermon, 7 p.m.

The Rector will preach at both services
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors
11 a.m.
Thursday
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

S. George the Martyr
CABROO BAY
Rev. William Hill, B.A., L.H.
EPIPHANY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST
12 noon
"CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT"
Preacher: The Vicar
7:30 p.m.—EVENING AND SERMON
Preacher: The Vicar

St. Barnabas' Church
Cook and Caldecott
THE EPIPHANY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Procession and Sung Mass
7 p.m. DAILY
Holy Communion at 7:30, except Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Friday at 8:30
Rector—REV. E. G. MUNN

A CALL TO PRAYER

(The Universal Week of Prayer)

January 6 - January 13 (Inclusive)

The following churches are co-operating in meetings for Prayer in their respective districts. Consult your local church for date and time.

Centennial United Church
George Presbyterian Church
Erskine Presbyterian Church
Douglas Street Baptist Church
St. Mark's Anglican Church
Wilkinson Road United Church
Garden City United Church
Metropolitan United Church
First United Church
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
The Salvation Army

City-Wide Rally of All Churches in the Salvation Army Citadel on Wednesday Night, January 9, at 8 o'clock

Speaker—REV. DR. J. G. BROWN, M.A.
Minister of the Church of Our Lord

THE VICTORIA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
REV. J. C. A. BARTON, President
REV. S. V. H. REDMAN, Secretary



Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1952 5

Dean Calvert Tells Lions Club 'Use Common Talents' In 1952

Guest speaker Very Rev. Dean G. R. Calvert told Lions Club members Friday that one of the best new year resolutions is to "be at leisure with your heart and keep your mind open."

He told the Lions they were in a generation that was forever doing things—"use your common talents and be yourself," said the dean, in his message for 1952.

Before his address, the club presented a cheque for \$126 to

Dick Reeve, president of the Recreational Council of Greater Victoria. It will be used to aid the senior citizens' assistance program.

The money came from the Lions Club Christmas carol festival held at Metropolitan United Church during the Yuletide season.

FREE METHODIST
1039 COOK STREET
Rev. J. Campbell — E 1535
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally
Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer Service
IT'S YOUR FRIENDLY CHURCH

ALLIANCE
VATES ST. AT COOK
R. F. MERRILL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—BIBLE EXPOSITION
THE LORD'S SUPPER
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY
Tues., 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
Branch of The Church—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
Subject: "GOD"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 P.M.

FREE LENDING-ROOM AND LECTURE LIBRARY
222 Yates Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are broadcast over C.F.R. 950 kc., every Saturday day at 9:45 p.m., and over C.F.R. 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m. "The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 kc., every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

Great New Year Attraction!

PLAZA

SUNDAY, JAN. 6
7:30 P.M.



COMMUNISM OR CATHOLICISM?

Which Will Gain World Control?

Amazing Revelations From Bible Prophecy!

Hear: GRAHAM JOYCE

The Irish Evangelist Clear convincing evidence that will astound all.

Future World Slavery Foretold!

See the Film: "DANIEL"

Joysingers Choir Leader, Madam Trussel Community Singing 7:15 P.M.

A Great New Year Program! Astonishing True Predictions! Film, Choir, Etc.

All for your delight and guidance. It pays to know. So bring your friends and neighbors. Don't miss this tremendous exposure!

Questions Answered.

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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DOWNTOWN—DOUGLAS ST., AT BROUGHTON
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.
11:00 a.m.—"The Shaping of the New Year"
7:30 p.m.—"The World to Come."
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.—Organist and Choirmaster
WE WELCOME VISITORS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT MASON
Mr. Oliver R. Black, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools: 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
"Not Knowing Whither"
Rev. J. C. A. Barton
Soloist: Mrs. J. C. Hilton
(Communion)
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11:00 a.m.

"Thy Kingdom Come"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr
7:30 p.m.

"The Redemption of Influence"
Rev. Molt A. J. Waters
Sunday School, Intermediate and Senior departments, 9:50 a.m.
Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery departments (9-11), 11 a.m.
This church is filled with hearing aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue
We Preach Christ Crucified, Born and Coming Again
J. R. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—"SHEW ME THY GLORY"
7:30 p.m.—Great Heights in Handel's "MESSIAH"
"ALLELUIA: FOR THE LORD GOD OMNIPOTENT REIGNETH"
The Pastor's Teacher-Training Class, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone
Pastor: Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"MAN MUST BELONG"
7:30 p.m.—"A MINISTER'S PRAYER FOR THE CHURCH"
Rev. G. A. Reynolds
Week of Prayer: Monday, Belmont; Tuesday, Emmanuel

WORLD'S EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE

"UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER"
SUNDAY, JAN. 6 TO SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1952
Meetings will be held (D.V.) from 3 to 4 p.m. each day in the Y.W.C.A., BLANSHARD ST.
Christians of all denominations are cordially invited to attend and unite in prayer and thanksgiving.
SPECIAL SPEAKER—SUNDAY AFTERNOON
REV. R. J. GOULD, for many years representative of the B. & F.B. Society, Hanlow, China.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

TONIGHT AT 8 — EVANGELISTIC AUDITORIUM, Pandora and Blanshard
Featuring the talented singer and speaker—RON HALL
Marion, Joy and Val sing and play.
★ Wally Crabb, Accordion ★ Ken Beaumont, Song Leader

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

1415 BLANSHARD STREET
Revival Service beginning Sunday, continuing to January 20
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week Nights 8 p.m.
With Evangelists Grace Roberts and Marjorie Collins
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS
ALL WELCOME PASTOR, R. A. DAWSON

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

LEADER: MR. A. A. PRYER
PIANIST: MISS ETHEL JAMES
SPEAKER: MR. O. A. GUTHRIE
"I THE LORD HATH SPOKEN IT"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL 724 Fort St.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11 a.m.—"GLASS HOUSES"
7:30 p.m.—"YOUR MAGIC WAND"
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE
Wednesday, 9 p.m.—"HUMAN RELATIONS"
1391 FORT STREET

THE SALVATION ARMY

CITADEL CORPS — 757 PANDORA
Sat., 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting
SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m.—"MAN'S WORTH"
Speaker: Mrs. Captain Ratcliffe
7:30 p.m.—"BACK TO GOD"
Speaker: Captain Ratcliffe

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

845 NORTH PARK ST.
(Pentecostal)
Rev. P. E. Jones ministering
"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" with an undiluted Gospel Message
You can be sure of a Welcome

British-Israel World Federation (Canada)

INCORPORATED
Victoria Branch: 1118 Quadra Street Phone G 7031
Tuesday, January 8, at 8 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 724 FORT STREET
PRAYER: PRAISE: THANKSGIVING
(The Right Way to Start the New Year)
Tune in CJOH (600) at 11:45 p.m. every Sunday for broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springett.

THE CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE

Present the Motion Picture
"The Heathen Rage"
on
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6
8 P.M.—YORK THEATRE, 1600 Block, Gov't St.
9 P.M.—CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Pandora Ave.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By IRVING STRICKLAND
DAVE STOCK

What do you consider the biggest news story of 1951?

Bill Stanley, bus driver, Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 3739 Savannah Ave.—
"The year 1951 was a year of many big stories. As far as international news is concerned, I'd pick the announcement early in the year which told us Russia definitely had the A-bomb and had set one off. That jilted the world pretty badly. As far as the British Empire is concerned, Churchill's win over the Labor Party was as big a story as any. The Princess' visit was the biggest Canadian news and in B.C. hospital insurance got as much notice as anything."

Margaret Burgess, clerk, Western Canada Travel Service, 428 Government...
"The King's operation caused great concern. It came as quite a shock and everyone was worried until it turned out to be a success. Gen. MacArthur's return from Korea was another big story. I thought it was a dirty trick they played on him. He was doing a good job."

Walter S. Miles, secretary, Victoria Tug Company, 1165 Burdett...
"I think the biggest issue throughout Canada is the increasing number of young people who are moving to the United States. It's one of the most important things so far as I see things. It's the biggest tragedy in Canada though it hasn't been given headlines. Emigration from Victoria alone was twice what it was during the year before."

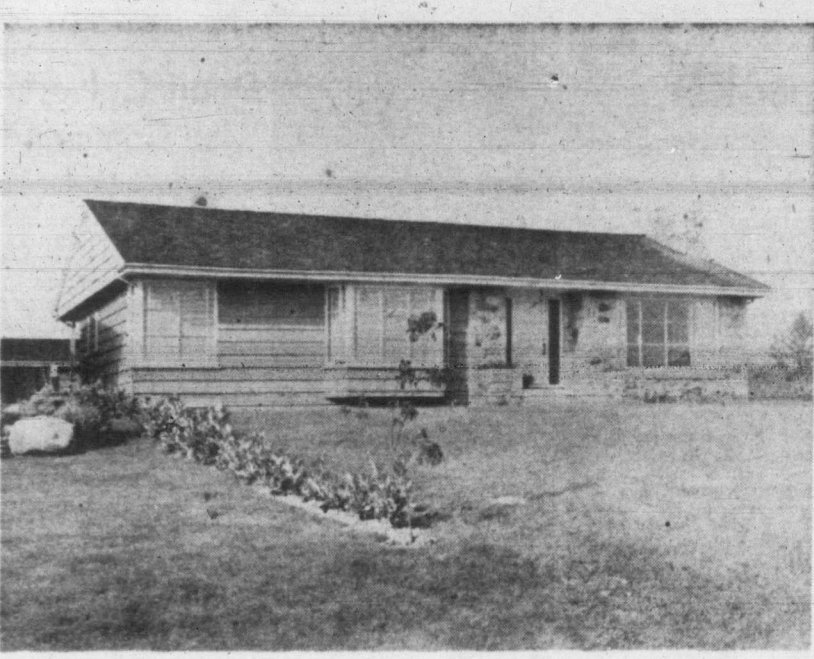
Mary Colbourne, sales clerk, Sweater Shop, 1837 Crescent Road...
"The Royal visit had more publicity than anything else. It was featured both before and after it happened. I suppose it was the biggest event in Canada during the year. So many things happened, though, it's hard to pick out the most important."

Guy Meuffels, salesman, J. H. Whittons Real Estate, 966 Linkleas Ave.—
"The fuss and stir that was caused because of the B.C. hospital insurance was one of the biggest stories. That seemed to me to be the most controversial matter. Practically everybody had something to say about it—some good, some bad. There were more stories, articles and letters written about that than any other subject I can remember."

B.C. To Share Civil Defense Compensation

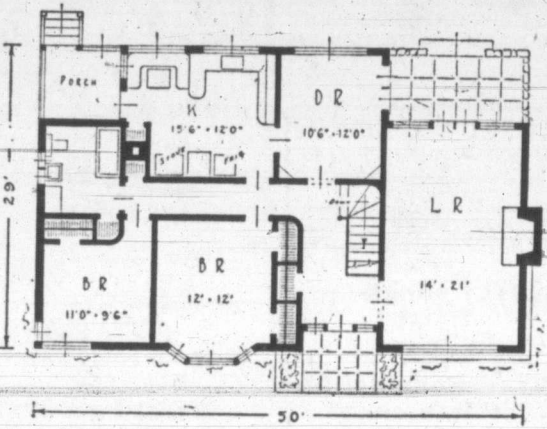
The provincial government Friday afternoon agreed to an Ottawa proposal to pay half the compensation costs of civil defense workers injured in the line of duty.
Ottawa offered to pay the other half earlier this week.
Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith, who is in charge of civil defense in B.C., said the province will pay the full cost of compensation through the Workmen's Compensation Board and then collect half the costs from Ottawa.
Straith said the agreement will last only during the training period. If war breaks out, he explained, the senior government will be expected to pay full compensation costs.
The new agreement is expected to be a boon to auxiliary policemen and firemen recruiting. Civil defense officials have claimed lack of a defined policy on compensation has made potential volunteers reluctant.

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5 H.P.—30 Lbs. 7 H.P.—32 Lbs.
BUCKING AND FALLING
Price Complete, \$365, Up—Bars and Chains, 18" to 60"
RAMSAY MACHINE WORKS
1630 STORE ST. LTD. G 5314



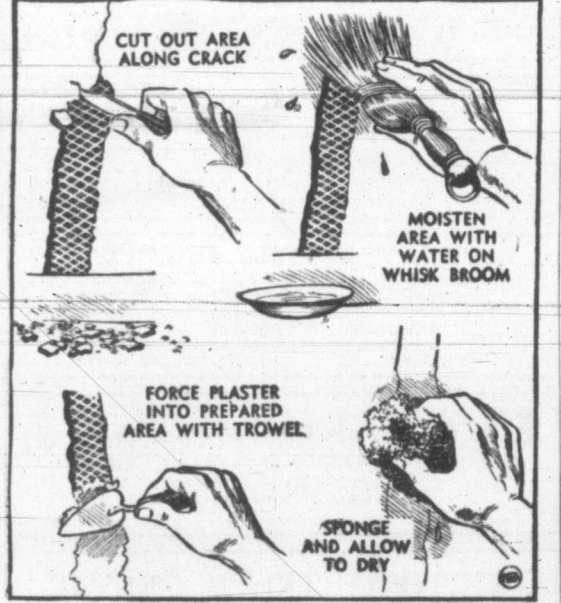
BIG LIVING ROOM FEATURE OF WEST COAST HOME

This low ranch-style home is situated on a wide lot in Vancouver. Outside walls are grey with white trim, the shake roof is dark grey and the front door Hawaiian blue.
On entering the house, the view of the huge living-room is most impressive, and the hall itself, with its open cedar-paneled stairway to the basement is a treat to behold. And speaking of the basement there is an extra bedroom on this level as well as a rumpus room finished in knotty pine—complete with cobblerstone fireplace.
Of special interest is the big kitchen with its bar and breakfast nook—not to mention the huge expanse of windows. The house contains about 21,500 cubic feet.



Don't Try Plaster-Patching If Sagging Floors Are Cause

By MR. FIX
Cracks in the plaster of your home are generally the result of sagging floors and their supporting girders. Until the floors have been brought back to their normal level and the necessary bracing installed to keep them level, it is foolish to try to patch plaster because it will continue to crack as long as the flooring is insecure. Methods of raising the floor and keeping it level



Here's how to repair plaster cracks—but be sure floors are solid first. By taking these simple steps, you will be able to do a really professional-looking job of plaster-patching.

Paralyzed Woman In Child Birth

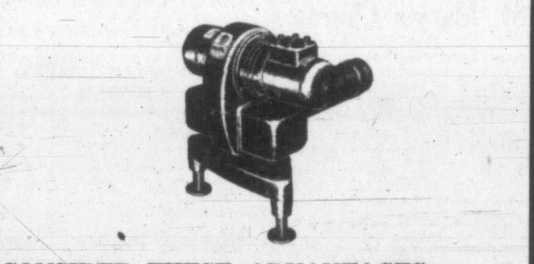
VENTURA, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP)—A paralyzed woman gave birth to a baby here in what her doctor described Friday as the fourth case of its kind on medical record. The child, a seven-pound three-ounce boy, was born Monday to Anna Caterlin, 21. She has been paralyzed from the waist down since her spinal cord was severed in an automobile wreck four years ago.

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Genuine Rock Wool in Hand-Pouring and Blanket Roll types.
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—yet it took 10 years to perfect.
ELECTRIGLAS ELECTRIC HEATING has been described as the miracle of 20th Century Heating. It is a simplified radiant heating system—a chemical element permanently fused into tempered glass panels that can be wired in every room "just like lights." Electrigras warms rooms and individuals by direct, quick-acting, infra-red rays. It requires no attention; costs no more than ordinary heating to run; very little to install; and it's 100% safe. For schools, hospitals, offices and—above all—for homes, Electrigras Radiant Heating panels (wall or base-board) are "the last word" in heating.
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• MURPHY ELECTRIC 744 Yates St. G 1713
• VAN ISLE ELECTRIC SERVICES LTD. 576 Yates St. B 4341
• ERNEST GRAHAM 1505 Morrison G 7541

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\$175 Down \$30 Per Month



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 - No dirty ashes to haul out
 - No fuel to order
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 - Fully automatic control
 - Clean, safe, convenient
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WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
A PHONE CALL WILL BE GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION!
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Miners Ready To Return To Where Comrades Died

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. 5 (CP)—The wreckage is still being cleared from Orient No. 2. But the miners are ready to go back.
A clean-up crew is busy repairing the blasted workings of the coal mine where 119 men died in an explosion Dec. 21. Investigators have yet to turn in their report on the cause of the disaster.
But everyone, from the president of the union local down, is prepared to go back underground as soon as the mine re-opens.
Sherman Whitlow, head of the United Mine Workers' local, said the miners wouldn't get over the memory of the explosion for a long time.
"But they'll be back," he added. "It's in their blood." Mayor C. Edwin Hair of nearby Beton put it a little stronger. He said: "Yes, the miners will all go back. In fact, there will be two applicants for every vacancy created by the explosion."
Whitlow concedes it's hard to explain the stoic attitude of a coal miner. Perhaps, he said, it's

children will receive \$6,800 in weekly payments of \$25.50. The maximum is \$9,600 for a widow with four children, paid in weekly instalments of \$34.

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Night Calls **G 4665**
Here is the modern, efficient insulation for glass windows of ALL SIZES without loss of visibility. The light-weight frames are individually made for easy INSIDE INSTALLATION to exactly fit each window and are COMPLETELY AIRTIGHT. A double sheet of plastic with air space between means complete insulation against winter cold. Fuel saving will pay for INSULITE PROTECTION. Costs less than heavy, clumsy storm windows. Nothing to get out of order.
• Moderate cost, practical insulation for glass windows of all sizes.
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PACIFIC ROOFING
means a built-up, flat-top roof that gives you the security you need. Built to exacting specifications and subjected to rigid inspection, a Pacific roof is real protection. If you wish you may arrange a binding guarantee specifying any time up to twenty years as the life of the roof.
Certified applicators for such firms as Barrett Co. Ltd., Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. and Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd.

PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.
VICTORIA NANAIMO



This . . .

Things were rather peaceful at Memorial Arena Friday night until the 6:05 mark of the second period when Edmonton Flyer captain Doug McCaig drew a charging penalty. It is reported he then swore at referee Dick Davis. Cougar Walt Atanas heard the remark and opined to Davis that McCaig should get a 10-minute misconduct penalty. McCaig overheard this bit of advice



... Led To This As Cougars Clip Flyers

and the above action shots demonstrate what then happened. Left, McCaig reaches out a closed paw for Atanas while Davis attempts to halt the imbroglio. Flyer John Raynak (6) watches. Right, a few minutes later everybody was in the act, even Cougar trainer George Wilkinson, third from right. Nobody got hurt in the shoving match that followed, although all were willing but fear-

lessly cautious. To left of fight scene, Davis tries to break up private battle between Colin Kilburn and Leon Bouchard (3). Centre, Roger Leger attempts to get at McCaig (2), while Atanas and an unidentified Flyer talk things over. Bob Ballance (12), Joe Evans (15), Reg Abbott (9), Pop Backer (5), goalie Bill Brennan, right, and others, just watch. McCaig got minor and major penalties, Atanas a minor. Cougars won, 5-3.

Long Vigil Finally Ends

Cougars Break Out To End Home Winless Skein

Victoria 5, Edmonton 3
By BILL WALKER

Somewhere there's a key to the problem facing Victoria Cougars in their battle for survival in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

It may be that Bob Ballance is the answer. Or it could be that the original "kid line" of Reg Abbott, Andy Heberton and Bob Frampton is the spark.

Or then perhaps the supposition that Walt Atanas is the desired influence could be what was making coach Roger Leger smile for the first time in a month at Memorial Arena Friday night about 10:35.

And Roger had reason to grin for it's been that long—four long weeks to be exact—that the Cougars last won a game on home ice.

But regardless of the eventual disposition of this honor which may again make the Cats the terrors they once were, the Cougars struck with a vengeance Friday night to clip Edmonton Flyers for the second time this year, 5-3.

And playing a major part in the victory—a triumph which lifted the club into a fifth-place tie with the Flyers—were the

above mentioned individuals and governing factors.

Ballance, who only returned to action last night following a lung injury suffered at Tacoma Dec. 1, fired the goal on a tip-in pass from Doug Anderson that broke a 1-1 tie at 7:31 of the second period from which the Cougars never looked back. In his only other game on local ice, Ballance provided the winning goal against Tacoma.

Then there's the "kid line." Broken up a while back because of a shoulder injury to Abbott, "les enfants terribles" were reunited at the start of the second period against Edmonton and the club immediately responded with a goal a minute and 43 seconds later.

Reg Made Presence Felt

Abbott, who wasn't expected to participate, started the play which saw Leon Bouchard fire a drive which ricocheted off Leger's leg into the net to tie the score. Frank Kubasek then gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead in the opening period with a back-hander from close in.

Then in the third period with the Flyers pressing hard and matching the Cougars stride for stride in the, by now, rugged, hard-checking fray, Abbott broke from the blue line all alone to blast what proved to be the winner at 10:04.

And as for Atanas. The little fireball, who was willing to take on big Doug Mc-

Caig in an exchange of pleasant-tries which marked the early part of the second period, set the pattern for the remaining portion of that frame and carried over into the third . . . well, he sniped two goals, his first and second as a Cougar.

And the guy who made the plays for Atanas was none other than Eddie Dorohoy, who had been bounced in favor of Abbott from what is regarded as the production line.

Atanas' first goal, which gave the Cougars a 3-1 margin at 6:14 of the second frame, came when he and Dorohoy broke together, Dorohoy pulling the lone Flyer defenseman out of position and laying the puck on Atanas' stick.

Flyers Never Gave Up Hope

The second was of similar design with Bob Bowness putting Dorohoy in the clear at the red line and Atanas punching home the pass from in front, to provide the fifth and clinching marker at 17:07 of the final stanza.

Always behind—from early in the second period, but never out of range, the Flyers twice reduced the Cougar lead to one goal through Neils Podolsky at 6:14 and Bill Pettigrew on a long screened drive at 11:57, both in the five-goal third period.

Probably the key play of the entire game, however, must be credited to goalkeeper Jim Shirley. He stopped Earl Johnson on the doorstep with the score 2-1

early in the third period. And it was from that block that Dorohoy and Atanas sped on their way to the Cougars third goal.

The Atanas-McCaig set-to had its beginning when the ex-Chicago defenseman took exception to Atanas' remarks regarding a charging penalty at the six minute mark of the second period.

From then until 1:15 of the third both teams played shorthanded but for a brief period as referee Dick Davis attempted to call a halt to the threatened carnage.

The Cougars now remain idle until next Friday when they meet Seattle Ironmen before embarking a road trip which sees them play five games before returning to friendly surroundings.

Rockets Dump Canucks; Hold Fourth-Place Edge

Tacoma Rockets whipped Vancouver Canucks 7-5 at Vancouver Friday night, coming from behind a 3-1 deficit to score their third straight victory and hold fourth place in the P.C.H.L. with a four-point edge over Victoria and Edmonton.

Canucks, on goals by Ernie Dougherty and Harry Groves, held a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Wayne Brown was the Tacoma scorer. They increased their margin to 3-1 on a goal by Eric Unger but after that effort they faded badly.

Wingy Johnston, with two goals was the top Tacoma marksman. Mark Marquess, Barton Bradley, Warren Godfrey and Moe Young completed the Rocket scoring. Other Vancouver goal-scorers were Hal Tarala and Ray Manson.

Edmonton Flyers continue their coast campaigning tonight against the league-leading New

Westminster Royals, who have announced goalie Lucien Dechene, who injured his ankle earlier this week, will be able to hold down his regular spot. Seattle Ironmen play at Tacoma and Saskatoon Quakers and Calgary Stampede, continue their feud in the foothills city.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

MONDAY AT 7 P.M.

Doors Open 6:30

— 3 GAMES —

ARMY VS. INDIVIDUAL CLEANERS

NAVY VS. CIVIL SERVICE

MERCHANTS VS. SEVEN-UPS

Push Seats 40c and 50c

Children 25c

MEMORIAL ARENA

BOXING

(Under I.A.A.F. Rules)

ROYAL OAK COMMUNITY HALL

SAT., Jan. 12—At 8.15 p.m.

10 ROUNDS

SAATCHI BOYS ON VIEW

Sponsored by Saatchi Progressive Conservative Assn.

RECORD ARC SHOW

BROOKLYN, Jan. 5 (AP) —

The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced a schedule of 24 night games, a record for Ebbets Field.

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Bay Street Armory, Tonight, 8:30

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Kamel Mahmoud vs. Eric "The Great" Pedersen

Jack Kiser vs. Con Bruno

SEMI MAIN EVENT

Bud Rette vs. George Gallagher

SPECIAL EVENT

Tyke Myrew vs. Art Lamphier

Presented by the 15th (B.C.) Heavy A.A. Regiment

Matchmaker: Sgt. N. Harris

Get your tickets early and avoid disappointment

PERK'S NEWS and GRAND SPOT NEWS

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1952

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

He is trying to do a lot, Mr. George Eade, president of the Victoria United Football Club, to provide the city with a truly representative soccer team—one of which the city can be proud to call a champion.

But he is meeting with reverses both in his bankbook and his endeavors.

Of the former, that is strictly Mr. Eade's business, though he makes no pretense of keeping his business from the public eye—a different procedure than adopted by United directors in the past and one that should be received with the honesty in which it is presented. George knew all too well at the commencement of the present season just how large the nut was he had to crack. And he also knew that he needed over-sized plinzers in the form of a first-class team to do it.

Well, the league is halfway long towards its completion at the moment and so far George hasn't even scratched the surface of the bubble, which last year blew so big, it enveloped the financial statement, which hasn't been seen since.

George is out of pocket some \$1,000, it says in the financial report. However, if the truth were known, he's probably tapped his bank manager on the back for slightly in excess of that amount already. And if the dollar doesn't soon reach parity with the brand of football, he has made possible, he will be clipping more coupons than arrive daily in the post.

George doesn't pack a towel as the indication would tend to make one believe. Rather he carries a torch for football and he carries it high.

It's not easy packing this banner. Other men have been carried under by its weight—men who had football at heart, but not the patience nor the bankroll that George apparently packs in his tweedy breeches.

These Were Unfortunate Decisions

But George isn't getting a fair shake. Maybe he's partly to blame for shouldering the entire burden alone. Maybe he's not. Whatever the cause, Victoria United has not been accepted in the manner in which he wished.

We take no sides on the issue that has seen three star players—Joe and Ab Travis and Tommy Druce leave United for foreign parts. They had their differences with the management and took this way out. It is unfortunate that such had to be as all three certainly could have helped United as they undoubtedly will aid mainland teams.

However, this trouble with United, between players and management, is not new. It has hurt United in the past, and will, unless rectified, hurt not only United, but soccer in general in the future.

And on the same theme, a more considerate agreement between United and the Victoria and District League would produce nothing but the desired results, regardless of which side is to blame for the present state of ambivalence.

Rental Rates Could Be Reviewed

But enough of the past. No player or official, in Victoria at least, is that valuable that his place cannot be filled. And so long as that policy prevails on United, then the city will have a football team of which it can be proud.

However, there's a couple of other items that need revision. One is the response of the fans—a fading dynasty in a town otherwise devoted to the support of athletics.

Expenses have run high in the Coast League this year—higher than the public has so far been willing to pay. Sure, weather has played its disastrous role, but the league record of United speaks for itself. The club is giving more this year than ever before (in recent history at any rate), but it can't continue to produce in the manner of the schmoos indefinitely, and neither can Eade's bankbook.

And more important, too, is the fact that the city fathers should take to hand the matter of supporting, not only soccer's representative club, but also other sports.

In short, a review of the recent hike in park rentals should be conducted immediately. It certainly would receive the blessing of sport in general, even if nothing more than an investigation was the result. But somehow we doubt if sport wouldn't benefit. What say, Claude?

WINTER GOLF CLASSES RESUME MONDAY NIGHT

A large crowd is expected to be on hand at the Central Junior High School boys' gymnasium Monday as the second term of night school golf classes gets under way.

First-term classes, held before Christmas, attracted an estimated 40 persons and were held weekly, divided into four separate divisions.

Two classes will be held on Mondays and two on Wednesdays. Instructors at the Monday classes at 7:30 will be Walter Gravelin and Johnny Wren, pro and assistant, respectively at the Uplands Golf Club, and Bill Court and Laurie Kerr, pro and assistant at Royal Colwood, at 8:30. Wednesday, the instructors will be Joe Fryke, pro at the Gorge Vale, and Fred Burns, the former pro at Colwood.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

1:00—Basketball: Exhibition, St. Louis College, Junior boys, vs. St. Louis College, Intermediate boys, Victoria High School gym.

7:00—Basketball: Exhibition, Scott & Wright, Junior boys, vs. Mount View High School, Intermediate boys, Victoria High School gym.

8:30—Wrestling: Regular weekly tournament card, Bay Street Armory.

9:00—Basketball: Intermediate A men, Chinese Students vs. Dickson & Dunn, Victoria High School gym.

SUNDAY

1:00—Soccer: Junior division, Meaney's vs. Cowichan Braves, Lower Beacon Hill.

1:00—Soccer: First Division, Maywood Optical vs. Tillamook Athletic Club, Hampden Road Park.

1:00—Soccer: Harris Cycle vs. Army, Navy and Air Force, Upper Beacon Hill.

2:30—Soccer: Victoria and District, Legion vs. Victoria West, Lower Beacon Hill.

3:30—Soccer: Victoria and District, Alcoa vs. Duncan, Bullen Park.

4:00—Soccer: Victoria and District, Alcoa vs. Duncan, Bullen Park.

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Sliding Soldiers Hurt By Draft

The Army hockey team, hanging precariously to fifth place in the Commercial Hockey League standings after losing to Civil Service Wednesday, have been kicked hard right where it hurts most.

Weak on defense all season long, the Army is losing three capable defensemen by drafts

and expect to have only two men ready for blue-line duty for games Monday and Wednesday.

All told, Army is losing five players, four through military service and one through injuries but it will be the defensemen that they will miss most.

Lieut. Ron Duke, newly appointed business manager of the Army squad reported Friday that defenseman Ron Hansen is on the injured shelf again as an aftermath of the last game. Hansen just got back on skates after being sidelined for five weeks with a separated shoulder. Wednesday night he bruised his elbow so badly that Army medics doubt if he will be back this season.

The other players who have played possibly their last game for the team are Lieut. Avery, Gerry Younger-Lewis, Bill Rostek and Sgt. Freeborn.

LANGE OUT

Due to increased pressure of studies, Felix Lange will not be in goal Monday night but is expected to be back for Wednesday's game. Lange will be replaced by Doug Boecher who at one time played goal for Minto Braves.

So far this season, Boecher has played defense. In spite of all his woes, Lieut. Duke is still confident that Army will beat Individual Cleaners Monday night.

CARPET BOWLING

The following matches are scheduled in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League next week.

Wendy-Helen Hood vs. Sherwood; Willow Park vs. Beadles; Lyle's vs. Priests; D. Thomas and Gibb vs. H. McKenzie and F. Thackray.

ROUGHRIDER COACH RESIGNS

REGINA, Jan. 5 (CP).—Harry (Black Jack) Smith, the man who last year led Saskatchewan Roughriders to their first Grey Cup game since 1936, will not be back.

Roughrider president Bob Kramer said last night that Smith has resigned as head coach of the Riders.

McDermott Signs

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox have reported southpaw pitcher Maury McDermott as the first player to sign a 1952 contract. McDermott, who is 23, was the American League's ninth ranking pitcher last season. He appeared in 34 games, mostly in relief, and compiled an 8-8 record and a 3.35 earned-run average.

WESTERN CANADA MEET

Mainland Miss Takes Junior Skating Crown

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5 (CP).—Pat Spray, a graceful ice-artist from Vancouver, Friday night captured the junior ladies' free-skating event at the western Canada figure skating championships and shared the junior mixed pairs with Vancouver's nimble Norman Walker.

Vancouver skaters swept all the junior competitions of the tournament, a preliminary to the Canadian championships which will be held in Oshawa, Ont., Jan. 16-17-18.

The senior champions of the west will be decided tonight. Dorothy Hall of Saskatoon took second place in the junior ladies' free-skating. She was followed by Rosemary Hall, Calgary; Pamela Willman, Vancouver; Beverly Chafe, Winnipeg; Margaret Head, Edmonton; Barbara Markall, Thunder Bay; Nancy Armstrong, Edmonton; Margaret Rose Crosland, Cal-

gary; Jacque Lloyd, Victoria; Joan Baldwin, Winnipeg; and June McLeod, Thunder Bay.

Iris Peebles and Charles Murphy, Vancouver, took second-place honors in the mixed pairs.

Beverly McIntyre of Vancouver was first in the ladies' novice free-skating. She was followed by Noelle McVey, Edmonton; Jean Armstrong, Edmonton; Elaine Frotheroe, Winnipeg; Margaret MacDonald, Calgary; Carolyn Mathews, Nanaimo; Judith Stewart, Vancouver; Paddy Angus, Trail; Gall Leonard, Calgary; Shirley Ballentine, Trail; Pat Hall, Calgary; and Arieen Buckshon, Vancouver.

Doug Eaton of Vancouver was the winner in the men's novice free-skating.

Vancouver's Brian Power took the junior men's singles event, followed by Gordon Linney of Edmonton.

P.C.H.L. SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 5, EDMONTON 3

First period: 1. Edmonton, Kubasek (McLean, Johnson), 12:25. Penalty, McCaig, 17:35.



Phil Fills Bill For Bowlers

Big ones, little ones, silver ones, bronze ones. If it's bowling trophies you want, just go and see Phil Smith up at the Capital City Bowladrome. A resident of Victoria for only 11 months, the popular ex-Vancouverite has already moved into the trundling picture and is in charge of the Capital's huge Christmas tournament.

The two-week bowlfest is scheduled to end around midnight tonight, and it is expected that there will have been close to 700 individual and team entries by that time. Then Phil will start on the tedious job of digging out the best scores from the stack of score sheets entered. And there will be plenty—one prize for every five entries.

Burke's Lead At L.A. Dulled By P.G.A. Rift

'DEEP FREEZE' MAY END ON PRO ATHLETES' WAGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP).—Professional athletes' salaries emerged from the "deep freeze" today and appeared headed for a permanent thawing out.

Even the \$33,000 raise granted Stan Musial of the Cardinals seemed sure of finding its way into his pocket.

The wage stabilization board approved 1951 increases for Eddie Stanky, new player-manager of the Cardinals; outfielder Del Ennis of the Phillies; pitcher Larry Jansen of the Giants and outfielder Andy Pafko of Brooklyn.

Musial's salary increase from \$35,000 to \$68,000 granted him last spring, was held in abeyance but will be ruled upon shortly, it was announced. Earlier, the Cardinals had indicated they had asked to raise Musial's salary to \$85,000.

"It looks to me like the salary stabilization board is about to lift the freeze on all increases to professional athletes," declared one major league club owner. "I think it's a good thing because the players who were granted raises, earned them on the basis of performance."

WITH THE SKIERS

Sno-Birds In Season's First Outing Sunday

By BILL HOLLAND

Now that two or three layers of good firm snow are on island slopes, Victoria enthusiasts are beginning to drag their ski equipment out of the mothballs.

Members of Victoria's only organized ski club, the Sno-Birds, have already hit the downhill grades and climate conditions brought back from Forbidden Plateau and Mount Brenton by these early birds are most favorable.

Executive member Norm Messerschmidt is handling the arrangements for the first organized ski trip of the current season Sunday morning. Early risers will see a caravan of 15 or 20 cars head north from the Hudson Bay Company parking lot at 9. If everything is smooth sailing, club members intend to spend a full day gliding down the slopes behind Ladysmith.

In an effort to encourage more Victorians to take to the hills, the Sno-Birds are opening a dry ski school at the Crystal Garden Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Here indeed, is the opportunity for the beginner to learn the fundamentals of the popular winter sport and the veteran to

get in condition for a day's outing on the hills. Tommy Wilson informs us that those attending should bring shorts and running shoes and maybe a bathing suit for a following dip in the Crystal pool.

And don't forget the ski party the Y.M.C.A. is arranging for Jan. 25. It is hoped to organize a group of 25 or more to go to Forbidden Plateau for the weekend.

The "Y" will charter a bus for the outing and has made arrangements for sleeping and eating accommodation at the lodge. If everything goes well, the party should arrive at Forbidden Plateau late Friday night.

There will be skiing all day Saturday and under floodlights in the evening. The bus will return to Victoria late Sunday night.

Anyone wishing more particulars concerning the trip should contact Bob Morrison, program director at the Y.M.C.A.

Ski Report

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU LODGE — Four inches fresh snow and still falling. Snow plow on way up.

FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN

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Vancouver's Chances Lean

Prairie Sports-Writer Claims W.I.F.U. May Break Faith On Entry

If you are thinking of buying a season's ticket to see Vancouver's games in the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union next season, hold on a while. Vancouver may not get into the league in spite of the apparent success it has had in meeting preliminary arrangements.

HEAVY FINE FOR KAISER

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (CP).—Yorn Kaiser, veteran left-winger for Buffalo Bisons, has been fined \$150 by Maurice Podoloff, president of the American Hockey League.

The fine was for deliberately attempting to injure Bob Armstrong, of Hershey Bears, in an A.H.L. game at Buffalo last Sunday.

Referee Maurice Walsh, who officiated at the game, said in his report to Podoloff that Kaiser, 26-year-old native of Preston, Ont., swung his stick at Armstrong. He was given a match penalty.

Vejar Moves Ahead In Welter Derby

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Chico Vejar, the commuting boxing collegian from Stamford, Conn., is ready to move up in class after passing his mid-term exam with professor Enrique Bolanos—but not too far up.

Lightweight champ Jimmy Carter, Paddy De Marco and Art Aragon are to be mentioned as possible February foes for Chico today in a conference with Al Weill, International Boxing Club matchmaker. Aragon looks like the best bet. Both Carter and De Marco will insist on Vejar making weight.

"I learned a lot," said Vejar Friday night after winning a unanimous 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden over the veteran Bolanos.

"I'm trying to learn how to fight going in," he said. "It's easier to stay back and let them come to you, but I've got to go in against some styles."

They asked 20-year-old Chico about Kid Gavilan, the welter champ. When would he be ready to mix in that class?

"I'm still learning," he said. "Maybe another year. Maybe two years. Whenever my manager says."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP).—The names that were not on hand made bigger news today than the names that were, as the \$17,500 Los Angeles open golf tournament went into its second day.

The field was paced by Jack Burke, Jr., whose name would be unfamiliar to many were it not for his father, a great competitor of years gone by.

Young Burke, 29, broke out in birdies on the last nine to finish with 36-33—69 over Riviera Country Club's tough 7,020-yard par 35-36-71 course.

Only two others shaded par in a day surprisingly short of sensations, the pair, Al Brosh, of Garden City, N.Y., and John Barnum, of Grand Rapids, Mich., also are relative unknowns in the big time. They carded identical 34-36—70's.

Usually this rich tournament, its purse raised \$2,500 this year, attracts the best of the winter golf clan. But the list of those who aren't here is headed by the pair who battled it out in a classic playoff for the title two years ago—Sam Snead and Ben Hogan. They announced several weeks ago they wouldn't enter.

AND MORE

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, lasted only 11 holes with a severely strained set of wrist ligaments.

Lawson Little was a late withdrawal, pleading strep throat. What caused raised eyebrows was that only one of the six playing members of the Professional Golf Association's tournament committee was on hand.

He is Horton Smith, P.G.A. president, who shot a 76—not too bad considering some of the other scores.

Eyebrows went up because of a dispute between the P.G.A. and the sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, over which would control the tournament. The junior chamber stayed in the driver's seat, but the P.G.A. declined to sanction it, although not forbidding its members to enter.

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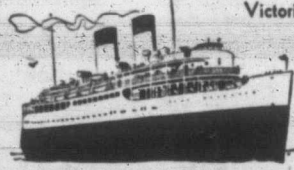
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★ Sail directly from downtown Victoria to downtown Vancouver... Handy to business, handy to shopping.

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Ample Automobile Accommodation



Canadian Pacific

HEADS FISH-GAME CLUB

Ritchie 'Again Honored

By ROY THORSEN

Ray Ritchie was returned as president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association for 1952, at the annual meeting of the sportsmen's club this week.

Ritchie asked to be left out of the picture so that new blood could take over the reins of managing the club, but members turned a deaf ear on this because of the fine way in which he has worked to rejuvenate and revitalize the club during the last two years.

Members desired the same executive to keep the ball rolling. They returned Stan Ross as vice-president, Bruce Winsby as secretary-treasurer and Bob Turner as recording secretary.



RAY RITCHIE... efforts appreciated.

urer and Bob Turner as recording secretary.

Ross and Fred Hughes were named as club representatives on the affiliated Island fish and game association. Directors are Ralph Wheery, Norm Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maxwell, Jack Blythe, Aubrey Hughes, Grelton Brown, Tom Webb, Doug Wood, Charlie Giguere, Angus Murchison and Vic Giles.

When the weather gets better future meetings of the club will be held at the Goldstream clubhouse. A women's auxiliary will be formed.

Members expressed their delight at the fine way in which the hunter-farmer better relations plan had gone over in Saanich. The association believes the opening phase of the scheme has gone a long way toward cementing a better feeling between the two factions.

LaCREE IN GAIN

Varga Maintains Lead

Even the hat-trick Norm LaCree scored for Seven-Ups Wednesday night could not do more than just pare away the lead held in the Commercial Hockey League individual scoring race by teammate Ed Varga.

LaCree scored all the goals in the contest but Varga picked up an assist to remain in first place with 29 points. He has 15 goals and 14 assists, both those marks being high for the league.

Still trying to close the gap on Varga, LaCree is six points back of the leader, having scored 13 goals and 10 assists for 23 points.

The third member of the Seven-Ups starting line, Ron Bremner, holds down third place with 16 points. Cy Vary and Roy White, the two high explosive bombs of the Army team, are next with 15 and 14 points respectively.

With only one bad game against him Ab Ellis of Victoria Merchants continues to sport the best goal-keepers' figure with an average of 3.00 goals scored against him per game.

LEADING SCORERS

Varga (Seven-Ups)	29
LaCree (Seven-Ups)	23
Bremner (Seven-Ups)	16
Vary (Army)	15
White (Army)	14
Daviduk (Civil Service)	13
Cuby (Civil Service)	13
Powder (Individuals)	10
McBeth (Merchants)	8
McCall (Civil Service)	8
Ritchie (Navy)	5
Wells (Seven-Ups)	5
Cunningham (Individuals)	3
McCall (Merchants)	2
Wood (Navy)	2
Standley (Navy)	2

GOALKEEPERS' AVERAGES

Ellis (Merchants)	3.00
Hogan (Seven-Ups)	2.75
Spork (Navy)	2.33
Bremner (Seven-Ups)	2.33
Prelsen (Civil Service)	2.17
Leage (Army)	2.17
McConery (Individuals)	1.44
Thomas (Merchants)	1.50

PENALTIES IN MINUTES

MacLean (Civil Service)	28
R. Jensen (Merchants)	28
Varga (Seven-Ups)	26
Ripstick (Merchants)	25
Victory (Civil Service)	24

I.W.A. Members... Don't Forget

YOUR ANNUAL MEETING

SUNDAY, Jan. 6—1 p.m.

C.C.L. HALL—715 JOHNSON STREET



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Here's your opportunity to buy Warren K. Cook garments custom tailored to your order at a very substantial discount.

The choice is varied but the supply is limited so come in Monday.

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CHARGED AS 'SPIES'

Chinese Reds Toss Dirt,
Tear Veils Off U.S. Nuns

HONG KONG, Jan. 5 (Reuters)—Two Roman Catholic nuns from the United States, here after a year's house arrest in Communist China, today told how frenzied crowds tore off their veils and threw dirt at them as they were led to "trial."

They are Maryknoll Mission sisters Paulita Hoffman, 37, of Cincinnati and Marion Cordis Reitz of Chicago.

The mob screamed "American spies" at them as they were paraded through the streets with a Chinese priest before the trial in North Kwangtung province.

The trial took place Jan. 19, 1951, according to the nuns' story, released by Catholic sources here today. Chinese Communists held them under house arrest all

year, then forced them to sign visas and brought them to the border near here a few days ago. In the campaign against the Catholic church, the Communists have expelled 1,368 foreign Catholic missionaries from the Chinese mainland, Catholic authorities estimated today. More than 300 foreign and Chinese bishops, nuns and priests have been jailed. Several have died or are believed to have died in prison, but how many is not known.

Catholic sources predict there will be no missionaries left in China by the end of 1952 except those still in prison.

The two American nuns said Communist soldiers and teenagers tore down a crucifix and chopped it into firewood in mock "funeral rites" before the mission church altar outside Kaying.



Swami Shivanand, left, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Robertson and Major A. H. Jukes.

Swami Wants To Stay To Teach Yoga

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Swami Shivanand, disciple of Yoga, is seeking an extension of his two-month visitors' permit to Canada from the Immigration Department in Vancouver today so he can carry on with his mission—spreading his Hindu philosophy in this country.

The young, London-educated Hindu left Victoria on the mid-night steamer Friday night after attending a farewell reception given by some 300 of his friends and disciples at Newstead Hall. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Robertson, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Major A. H. Jukes, Charles F. Gray and sev-

eral others expressed regret at his leaving the city.

During his two months' stay in Victoria, the Swami established the Victoria Vedanta Cultural Society. The object of the organization is to encourage the practise of Yoga and to promote better understanding between India and Canada.

Prior to leaving, the Swami rapped certain groups in the Sikh community here for their tendency to cling too closely to old customs and worn-out traditions of the land of their origin.

He urged them to mix and associate with other Canadians. "Segregation is suicide," he said. "There is no reason to cling to some of the old customs of India. You are now Canadians and should be proud of it."

At the same time, the Swami felt that Canadians of European origin could do more to help the Sikhs to mix and to take part in the activities of the community. "After all they are your people now," he said. "They no longer belong to India."

NEW VICTORIANS

Year-Round Golf, Ill Dog
Brought Residents Here

By GWEN CASH
Two reasons brought Mr. and Mrs. William J. Proudlove to Victoria from Regina. The first is year-round golf.

Mr. Proudlove is an enthusiast. His handicap is 16. The second is a wire-haired terrier named Lucky. Lucky is 10 years old, eats raw carrots and celery with avidity, had progressive arthritis and moves with difficulty. He was named as a dare to fate because he was born on a Friday on the 13th day of the month on the Proudlove's 13th wedding anniversary.

"In Regina it was hard to linger round with Lucky in 40 below temperature—with raging winds blowing," Mr. Proudlove pointed out. The Regina newcomer has leased the Rio Theatre on Government St. on a long-term contract.

Mr. Proudlove has been in show business and with the Famous Players Corporation all his adult life, first in Winnipeg, latterly in Regina where he was manager of the Capitol Theatre. A well-built, genial six-foot-one in his socks, he is 41 years old, has hair lightly touched with silver, a moustache and is a Rotarian.

Born in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, of pioneer stock, his

mother's people, the Douglasses, owned and ran the old Merchant Hotel, long since destroyed by fire. He was educated in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Proudlove is tall, slim, beautiful, blonde and Icelandic. She was born in Gimli, the Icelandic settlement on the shores of Lake Winnipeg. She still speaks Icelandic fluently and says she feels much at home in Victoria because of its water-rimmed horizons.

Since arriving in Victoria on Dec. 1 Mr. Proudlove has been desperately busy with engineers, having the Rio's sound and projection machinery overhauled. The theatre also has been redecorated. He says he intends to show good third-run pictures for people who may miss them up town. The Rio holds 499.

Until they decide where they want to buy a home, Mr. and Mrs. Proudlove are staying at No. 9 Washington Auto Court, Gorge Rd. With them is Mrs. Drucilla Lawrence, who came with them from Regina.

B.C. Highways
Program Needs
\$22 Millions

An estimated \$22,000,000 will be needed this year to keep up an adequate road program in British Columbia, according to Works Minister E. C. Carson.

Sum of \$10,000,000 will be needed to keep the Trans-Canada Highway construction on schedule.

Carson said B.C. spent or contracted for nearly \$19,000,000 for new highways and bridges in 1951.

The minister said 124.5 miles of completed highway cost \$6,200,000. Another 50.6 miles is under contract at a cost of \$5,500,000.

Some road construction in the Fraser Valley cost as high as \$500,000 a mile.

Other figures: a total of \$3,300,000 for paving; 20 bridges were completed at a cost of \$2,860,000. Another ten costing about \$944,500 were started.

Vegetable Prices
Hiked, Cabbages
Highest In Years

Vegetables, both local and imported, have taken a price hike, the highest level of several years.

Biggest jump is in the cabbage prices. They now are at the highest level of several years. Wholesale price on local cabbage is 10 cents a pound, while California cabbages are up to 16 cents.

A new shipment of drybell potatoes which arrived here Thursday had a price advance of \$5 a ton wholesale.

The first rhubarb of the season, a forced variety from the Fraser Valley, arrived in Victoria Thursday. It is selling at 10 cents a pound in most stores.

California cauliflower and sprouts are now in the city to supplement a few remaining local vegetables. All local cauliflower were frozen during the cold snap, but there are still a few local sprouts available.

Top Agricultural
Expert Retires

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 (CP)—One of Canada's best-known agricultural experts, both at home and abroad, went into retirement on Friday.

He is Dr. G. S. H. Barton, 68-year-old special assistant to Agriculture Minister Gardiner, one of the fathers of the United Nations food and agriculture organization and Canadian delegate to F.A.O.

While he will be retired so far as the federal department of agriculture is concerned, Dr. Barton will continue his association with F.A.O., which he helped to found at Quebec in 1945, in an advisory capacity.

Canadian Exports Reach
Record \$3,578,300,000

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 (CP)—Canada produced and sold more from her forests, fields and mines to push her exports for the first 11 months of 1951 to a record \$3,578,300,000.

The big exports splash came in November, the Bureau of Statistics reported Friday when Canada shipped a total of \$384,400,000 worth of goods—the highest monthly total in history.

With imports previously estimated at \$326,600,000, Canada chalked up a monthly surplus of \$57,800,000—the highest in two years—and chopped the 11-month deficit to \$234,500,444 from \$292,300,000.

The big feature in Canada's 1951 exports was the sharp boost in sales of newsprint and other forest products, iron and iron products and non-ferrous metals.

During the first 11 months the bureau estimated shipments of wood and paper products jumped to \$1,283,562,000, a \$270,000,000 jump from \$1,014,562,000 in the same period of 1950.

Exports of iron ore and iron products, including farm machinery, jumped to \$304,855,000—up \$70,000,000 from \$230,274,000.

In the field of non-ferrous metals, including copper, nickel and lead, shipments scored a \$100,000,000 gain from \$412,364,000 to \$513,114,000.

There were other significant gains, too, such as a \$200,000,000 jump in agricultural products to \$782,230,000 from \$569,057,000. But in the animals and animal products category—which in-

cludes cattle—there was a slight drop to \$322,456,000 from \$331,933,000.

The United States, Canada's leading customer, took \$209,262,000 worth of Canada's domestic supplies during November, the bureau noted, up 9 per cent from \$191,960,000, boosting the 11-month domestic total to \$2,107,725,000, a 15 per cent gain from \$1,829,478,000 in the 1950 11-month period.

But though exports to the U.S. were up, the proportion of domestic exports moved into the American market was down to 55 per cent of the total in November and 60 per cent in the 11 months, compared with 66 per cent for the month and 65 per cent for the 11 months in 1950.

Shipments to the United Kingdom November continued an upward trend noticeable earlier in the year. Domestic exports to

the U.K. advanced in value to \$57,991,000 in November, from \$38,580,000 a year earlier and jumped to \$568,320,000 for the 11 months—a gain of more than \$130,000,000 from \$430,355,000 in 1950.

Main shipments to Britain were wood, paper and non-ferrous metals.

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The Nine Symphonies of Beethoven
Introduction to Abnormal Psychology
Commencing Thursday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m.
The Structure of Painting: The Birds of Vancouver Island
Commencing Tuesday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m.
Furnishing and Decorating Your Home

If vacancies exist for any of the above courses registrations will be accepted at door, on commencement nights.

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FLY TO SUMMER



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Jan. 6 to 12

• SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
Gallery open to public.

• TUESDAY TO SATURDAY
Canadian Drawings,
Painters and Journals.

• FRIDAY, 12 to 2 p.m.
Recordings Concert.

• FRIDAY, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Lecture tour of the gallery.

• FOLLOWING WEEK
Important lecture on Ballet.

Gallery hours 1:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:30.

ARTS CENTRE OF
GREATER VICTORIA

Commencing Monday
In The TIMESEIGHT-WEEK
SELF-IMPROVEMENT
MARATHON

Lose up to 20 pounds, look and feel 10 years younger... start Monday and read Josephine Lowman's famous column "WHY GROW OLD?" appearing every day in the

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Austin Raises
Price Of Cars

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Austin Motor Company announced today immediate price increases on all makes of cars and trucks, ranging from £33 to £153.

The company said the increases were necessary because of "continuing rises" in its manufacturing costs.

Reprinted from Victoria Daily Times

Generous Trade-In Allowance
on Your Present Car.

Only a few cars left at this
old price

BUY NOW

... but in Victoria
AUSTIN A 40
still only
\$1725

Now, more than ever, Austin offers you the greatest new car value. Equipped with heater, defrosters, double windshield wipers and sun visors, oil-filter and bumper overriders, the Austin A 40 gives you more, much more for your motoring dollars.

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The Bay's Beauty Salon...

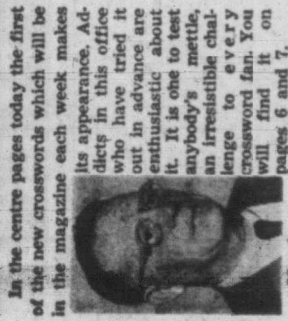
January Saving

Permanent
Wave Special

All of the Bay's famous machine, machineless and cold-wave permanents are greatly reduced in price all during January. Use your Bay charge account and call E 7111 for an appointment.

BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor

At the Roundabout



In the centre pages today the first of the new crosswords which will be in the magazine each week makes its appearance. Advertisers in this office who have tried it out in advance are enthusiastic about it. It is one to test anybody's mettle, an irresistible challenge to every crossword fan. You will find it on pages 6 and 7.

Merriman

The thousands of people in Victoria who hail from the Old Country will be interested in reading that Christmas atmosphere as Santa Claus himself still holds the spotlight in Britain. The songs may be right from the hit parade; there are features as up-to-date as tomorrow but the producers retain the old illusion of a Christmas show for the children with a nursery rhyme theme, a principal boy who is always a beautiful, glamorous girl, the good fairy, the bold barons and so on.

The writer says that to people

outside of Britain the pantomime is a mysterious production and they cannot understand why it crowds every other show off the stage. To every person in Britain it is so much a part of British tradition that they cannot understand why it should not.

Many people as they drive along the Island Highway have been intrigued by the sawdust-covered acreage near Goldstream. Farm writer C. V. Faulkner in his next specially interesting article tells all about it and the First World War veteran and song writer who runs it so successfully.

Short article scheduled for the near future is on the marriage brokerage business operating on a big scale in the United States and gaining a good hold in Canada. There are some charlatans in the business, of course, but also many sincere operators who make suitable matches for the clients. Sixty per cent of the clients are women ranging in age from 18 to 30. Most of the clients are women in the late 20's or early 30's and men in the 30's who have become tired of frivolous dates. Fees range from \$100 to \$200 for men. There's a flat rate of \$50 for men.

Tom Merriman

FOR SCOTS ONLY

Rhyming New Year Greetings

Both as Scotch as the heather on the braes o' Balquidder, John Watt, former Victorian now in St. Barbara, and Col. Ross Napier, exchange New Year's greetings regularly. But they scorn the conventional type card. The greetings are always in rhyme. Here they are:

That lang, lang syne, we twa war weaned on.

Yer doctor maun be Norland born, Whence cam the wisdom o' the ages. He'd never daur haud up tae scorn The drink ca'd best by a' the sages.

He'll ken without his college notes, Pipe reek an' whiskey flegs the air. An' water's jist for floatin' boats, An' bridges s'vins slovin' under.

But aye he'll haud by Scotia's still; Without a dram life wad be dull. The whiskey ne'er wad dae ye ill, It's the water in't that gies ye

ulcers.

Col. Ross Napier, often called the poet laureate of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, suffered serious wounds in France in the First World War. In comedy and serious vein he has written a number of songs and poems of the barracks and battlefields. For many years he has been a cheery visitor to bed-ridden patients in veterans' wards. He is now a patient himself in the D.V.A. Hospital.

★ ★ ★ Cochrane's Barbs ★ ★ ★

For important projects that can be hastily carried out, women are

Turn about news item: A hitch-hiker was robbed by a motorist in Michigan.

Can you just imagine how hard the snowfalls hit the kids in towns where the schools have been forced to close?

said to be more efficient. Like getting hubby to pay for a new dress.

NATURE TALKS

ROBERT CONNELL

'LIKE GORGED VULTURES'



On Cormorant Rock.

A familiar sight along our coasts and yet one that to me never loses its appeal is a row of cormorants seated on a rocky reef among the salt waves.

IN GLOOMY GORGE

Further up our west coast at the entrance of the narrow tortuous channel that leads to Nootka Lake there is a favorite resting place for these birds, and their sombre plumage and eccentricity of form seems to blend well with the gloomy gorge with its forbidding rocks. But rocky precipices are by no means the only nesting-places of cormorants. Some years ago attention was called in that interesting little magazine, "The Victoria Naturalist," to a colony of double-crested cormorants on Balinalgal Island off the southeast corner of our Island. These birds have built their nests in the bare contorted branches of a cypress.

Some of our reefs are so specially favored by them that at any time of the day one may look forward in confidence to seeing the line of sleek black creatures silhouetted against the grey-green sea. One of these places I have in mind is many miles from Victoria, a lonely place where few go, situated near the mouth of a small

EYES ON BRITAIN

PERSONALLY I PREFER

Stephen Schofield

anyone noticing what it was? That was the problem. And those two girls, watching me now, I was sure. Right by the door several hot-water bottles were on display. The clerk saw me looking at them. Then he looked at the counter I noticed a metal bottle.

"What about these?" I whispered.

"Well, personally, I prefer..."

He began.

He preferred! He preferred! I didn't care what he preferred. The point was that he used one—or the other. Maybe all Englishmen did? Anyhow I felt better. And I bought one.

Then the clerk held up a flannel cover. "Will you be wanting one of these, sir? Preserves the heat longer..."

A flannel cover? Pink flannel? I guess not. Of course not. I would not consider such a thing. Who did he think I was—a Frenchman from the Riviera? A pink flannel cover—the idea!

"How much is it?"

"Two and two, sir." (35c).

"Two and two, sir." (35c).

"Two and two, sir." (35c).

"Two and two, sir." (35c).

"Two and two, sir." (35c).

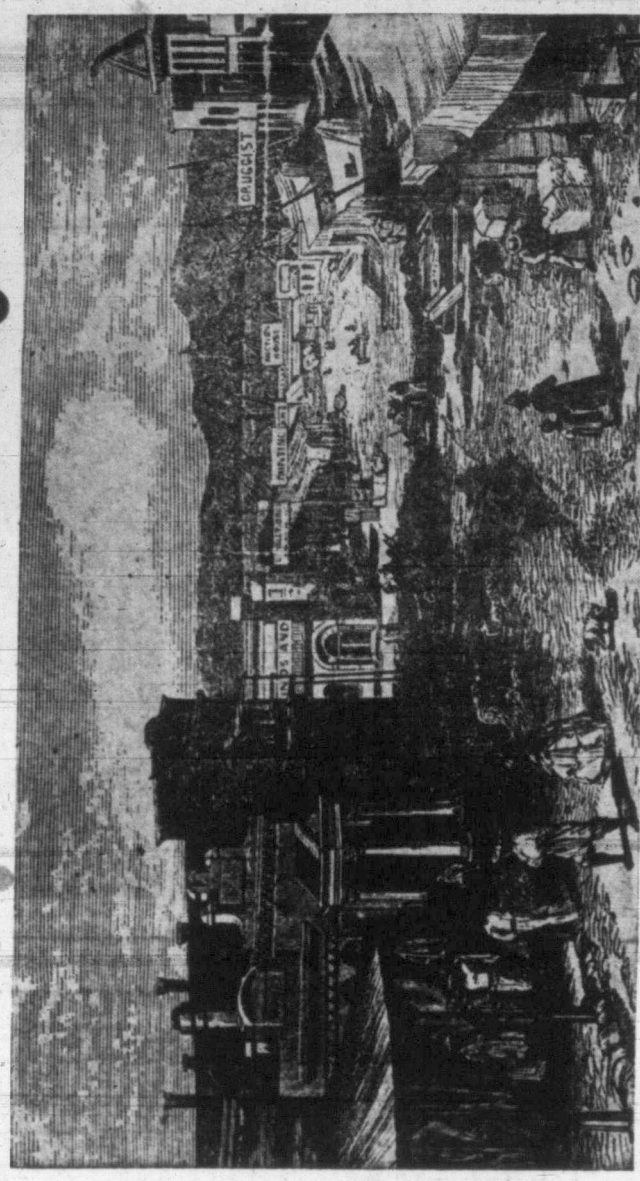
"Two and two, sir." (35c).

"Two and two, sir." (35c).

"Two and two, sir." (35c).

SAGA OF THE HARRISONS

New Mayor's Father Came West As Baby In Covered Wagon Convoy



Old-time picture of Victoria as it was when the Harrisons arrived.

By N. DEBERTEAND LUGRIN

One of the most dramatic stories of Vancouver Island's pioneers is of immediate interest because of the fact that Mr. Claude Harrison has just been elected as mayor of Victoria. The story was a long one and I shall give only a synopsis of it here. It concerns Mr. Harrison's grandparents.

It was in 1832 that his grandfather was born, the daughter of the Warburtons of Cheshire, England. She grew up to be a beautiful blonde, with quantities of thick, golden hair. She was small and slim and at fifteen she married a young man named John Harrison.

John Harrison, himself little more than a boy, they lived in England only three years when their love of adventure lured them to America. They settled in Missouri at first, and it was while there that their little son was born.

While he was still a baby word reached them of the discovery of gold in California, and these ambitious young people set forth for the new Eldorado undeterred by the terrible tales of massacre of whole caravans of those who dared to cross the Indian territory.

They had their own covered wagon, horses and cattle, and they joined a large convoy. Everybody was optimistic and gay, the weather fine and the going not too rough. They forded the Mississippi, and leaving the woods of Kansas behind them, came out on the endless prairies. Every night they made camp before sundown, and by early daybreak were on their way again. A scout rode far ahead of them to warn of danger.

Then hardships began. The weather was warm, and for days they were short of water. The horses and cattle suffered from heat and lack of food. One day a horse died, and the next a cow. The men were weary and the women were aching. They were in a bad way when they reached the Rocky Mountains.

It was at Fort Laramie that the Indians made their first offer to buy the baby. But they were very good-natured and friendly and the travelers rested there comfortably for several days. After Laramie the going became still worse. When they left Fort Bridger their way lay through the mountains. Snow-peaks and glaciers towered above them. Rivers roared through rocky canyons, thunderstorms burst upon

cattle. They stampeded. Mother and baby were nearly thrown from the wagon, but by clinging to the holding strap, they managed to stay on.

INDIANS PROVED FRIENDLY

Then a little later back came the scout on his laboring horse to tell them the Indians were as peaceable as lambs. The men drew their weapons. All women and children were hidden away, but the Cheyennes, won over by a gift of tobacco, waxed friendly and soon departed. Next came the buffalo, but this was all to the good. Although the shots from the hunters nearly drove the animals crazy, so that they either ran away or started to attack, they did no damage, and the travelers were plentifully supplied with meat and pemican for many days.

Not all of the party were as courageous as the young Harrisons. The ranks began thinning out. Indians and buffalo, short rations and discomfort persuaded them to make their way back to civilization. At last there were only the Harrisons left and Mrs. Harrison's brother.

Now little Mrs. Harrison had to take her turn as guard with the two men. The trail became more precipitous, and dangerous. Mountains loomed far ahead of them, dim peaks against the sky. Sometimes it was unsafe to ride, and the two men walked beside the wagon, trying to hold it steady while Mrs. Harrison brought up the rear, carrying the baby on her back.

MOUNTAINS, THUNDERSTORMS

It was at Fort Laramie that the Indians made their first offer to buy the baby. But they were very good-natured and friendly and the travelers rested there comfortably for several days. After Laramie the going became still worse. When they left Fort Bridger their way lay through the mountains. Snow-peaks and glaciers towered above them. Rivers roared through rocky canyons, thunderstorms burst upon

them without warning. But the little party kept bravely on their way.

It was one evening just after Harrison was sitting by the camp fire, combing out her long, golden hair, when a party of Indians rode up, tall, fine-looking men they were, from the plains. They dismounted and stood in an awed circle, gazing with wide eyes at the white woman with the mantle of shining hair about her.

They were given some presents and rode away, much to the relief of Mrs. Harrison, who watched them nervously as they kept staring back at her.

The following day they returned. A young chief leading them. They were loaded with gifts, large and small, which they laid at the feet of the white men. Then, while Mrs. Harrison and the baby stood looking on, they made it plain that the chief wished to buy both of them. He held out his arms to the baby who came to him willingly elected mayor of Victoria.

and laughingly, playing with the feathers in the chief's head-dress.

WENT SADLY AWAY

It took a long time to convince the Indians that nothing in heaven or on earth could purchase the woman or child, but finally they understood and nodded their heads sadly. The chief handed the baby back to his mother. Then he gave an order to his men. They brought all the presents with which they had intended to pay for her and the little son. The chief threw necklaces over her head and placed bracelets on her arms. Then quietly they all mounted and rode away without once looking back.

The Harrisons at long last arrived in San Francisco having been nine months on the way from St. Louis. Here they left for Victoria, British Columbia. Here, until they could get enough lumber to build a house, they lived in a tent with furs for their bed.

Ell Harrison, the baby of this story, was the father of the newly elected mayor of Victoria.

AROUND THE WORLD

The mysterious lights appearing nightly on Brown Mountain in North Carolina never have been satisfactorily explained.

Special delivery service is available to Japan from the United States and cost 20 cents in addition to regular postage, except for parcel post.

Exclusive of Newfoundland, Canada has 1,274,840 square miles of forests. That is 37 per cent of the nation's total land area.

A quarter-mile section of Biscayne Boulevard in Miami, Fla., has been equipped with street lights mounted on poles able to withstand hurricane winds of 170-mile-an-hour force.

Once a policeman always a policeman is the story of Arthur Burrall. He has retired after serving on the Detroit police force for 25 years. What's he doing now? He's a private detective.

Simon Patino, "tin king" of Bolivia and one of the wealthiest men in South America, was once a store clerk who was fired from his job and given a "worthless" tin claim in lieu of back pay.

The white bushy tail of the yak is in great demand for various ornamental purposes and in India often is mounted in a silver handle and used as a fly-flapper, called a chowrie.

Felt Like Coming Right Back To Old Team

Victoria Ballplayer Tells How It Felt To Report To World Champion Yankees

By HARRY GRAYSON

How does an unheralded recruit feel reporting to the world champion Yankees for the first time?

"I wanted to go home and climb right back on that mail truck," says Gil McDougald, former player with Victoria Athletics.

How is an unknown kid with an unorthodox batting stance treated?

"Great," says the cocky-carried young Irishman who stayed to be the American League Rookie-of-the-Year and hit a home run with the bases full in the World Series.

"I had never spent hours showing Bobby Brown spent hours showing me how to play the hitters.

"Jerry Coleman's hitting fell off, so I was switched to second against right-handed pitching. The first one out to help me was Coleman.

"I used to trip over the bag on the double play. Jerry, as smooth as a ballet dancer, helped me with my footwork.

Phil Rizzuto came out early and



GIL McDOUGALD

"I couldn't support my family on minor league pay," says this all-

nating infielder, an old pappy guy with three youngsters and another coming at 23.

"Henrich told me how he felt when he first saw all the Yankee stars in 1937, advised me not to press, to take things in stride, I made up my mind to stay and dug in. I had to stay."

DON'T MONKEY WITH GOOD HITTERS

McDougald credits Rogers Hornsby for his batting and Coleman and Rizzuto for his fielding. At bat, McDougald, a right-handed hitter, keeps his hands far apart, the club held off his hip and hanging as limp as a rag. His left foot points toward left field, as though he had his directions mixed.

"I started batting that way in high school," he explains. "I was afraid of a curve, stood with my leg stuck out so I could get out of the box fast. I don't know how, but I began laying some wood on the ball, decided not to change.

"The first time Casey Stengel saw me, he shouted to the pitcher, 'Don't throw too hard. You might hurt the kid.'"

But when O'Case saw Gil McDougald lay into a few, like Rogers Hornsby in Beaumont, he let him strictly alone.

The smart baseball man doesn't monkey with good hitters. They're too hard to find.

helped me, too, showed me where he wanted the ball thrown on double plays. He wanted the ball tossed shoulder high, so he could get it away quickest. He made me work on it until I thought my arm would drop off. I got so I didn't even have to look at second. I simply scooped up the ball and threw. Phil was always there."

TEAM THAT COUNTS

McDougald puts his finger on that thing they call Yankee spirit. It's the team that counts. It doesn't matter if a player's job is threatened. Snuffy Stirrweiss rooted Coleman right out of the 1950 World Series to make room for Johnny Hopp. Joe DiMaggio coached Mickey Mantle, his successor-to-be.

McDougald, now a professor at the American Baseball Academy in New York's 212th A.A.A. Army, reveals that he would have quit baseball had he not made good the last season.

Get Thumb Out Before Fingers To Hook Working Bowling Ball Into Vital 1-3 Pocket



Murray Levin shows in the first photograph that the thumb should come out of the ball before the fingers. In the second photo, the ball is making contact with the alley as the New York bowler continues his slide. The clenched fist is the tipoff that he was applying strong pressure to the ball at the release.

By FAT McDONOUGH

Would you like to deliver a working ball that hooks neatly into the vital 1-3 pocket and imparts the spin to the pins with frequent strikes?

Then you should make a point of withdrawing your thumb from the bowling ball before your fingers come out.

Two bowlers seem to have identical styles, approaching the alley and releasing the ball. But one averages 120, the other 180. The difference is that the second bowler the ball leaves the hand.

All the better bowlers give the ball a lift with the fingers just as the thumb leaves the ball.

The amount of pressure governs the extent and sharpness of the resulting hook.

A ball delivered off the thumb motion and will tend to wobble, the likely possibility of the ball rolling over the finger holes.

How can a bowler make a ball roll in a straight line for 40 feet, then hook into the 1-3 pocket?

The answer is simple. The spin on the ball does not affect its course until its speed decreases. For the first 40 feet the ball could be said to be skidding in a controlled manner.

When the speed is less the spin controls the ball's course.

It's Pantomime Time In Britain Now

Centuries Old Tradition Still Holds Spotlight

By ROBERT MUSEL

"Wanted Wolf With Own Skin." "Wanted Small Midget." Such ads have been cropping up in British theatrical trade papers for months and as a result from now, until early spring Britain's show business and the rest of the world part company.

It's pantomime time, the silly season that afflicts the sober-sided nation with the falling of the leaves and apparently cannot be cured until the trees are in bud again.

NOT AT ALL SILENT

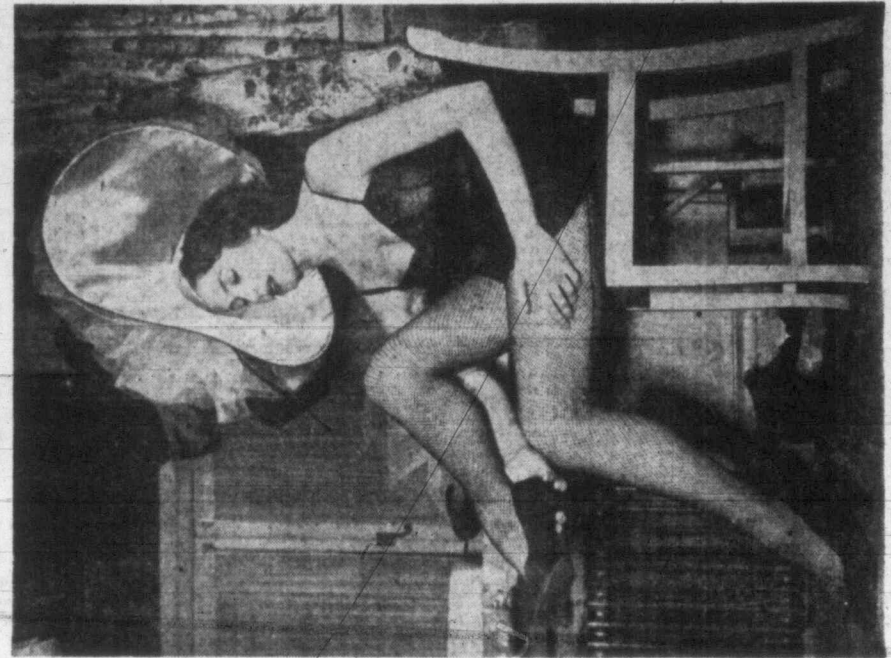
For the benefit of those who haven't seen one it should be explained, a pantomime is an entertainment—if one may use the term—produced to run roughly from mid-December until February or March. Scores of theatres in London and Britain put them on perennially, even though it sometimes means closing down an already profitable show to make the room.

It is called a pantomime but it isn't. Despite the name everybody talks, sings and generally makes a lot of noise.

The part of the hero is always played by a girl with pretty legs.

The part of the heroine is also played by a woman. The fact that both hero and heroine are female somewhat inhibits the love scenes.

The comedian is usually called "The Dame" and dresses like a



Beautiful Aleta Morrison typifies the glamorous, shapely girls who make the shows sparkle. (Mirrorpic.)

BRITISH EXTRAS BENEFIT

British film extras have been profiting from "Captain Horatio Hornblower," which Warner Bros. made abroad, and "Ivanhoe," made overseas by M-G-M. The Metro company also used thousands in the cast of its recently completed "Westward the Women" and is preparing for early production the spectacular "Pymouth Adventure."

FEATURING VICTORIA MUSIC-DRAMA SEASON

By AUDREY ST. B. JOHNSON

The first part of Victoria's music-drama season being over, we now enter upon the second and busiest period, when activity, both professional and amateur, builds to a climax.

Four concerts of the eight-concert season of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra remain, while Famous Artists will average almost two a month for the next four months.

January's highlights are Wednesday's concert by the Victoria Symphony on Jan-



SOLOMON

uary 14; the latter featuring another pianist, Victoria's own brilliant young Denise Mara.

TRULY GREAT

The Solomon recital could well prove to be one of the highlights of the entire year. In bringing this

English pianist, Famous Artists are introducing, on the Pacific Coast, a man whom critics in all major musical centres of the world have acclaimed as one of the truly great artists of the keyboard.

A. and this at a time when the standards of piano artistry have reached a peak unequalled in the history of the instrument.

There was a period, after the development of the pianoforte, an instrument which gave so much greater virtuosic scope than the earlier keyboard instruments, that some dazzling technicians and little else. Even such men of undoubted musical genius as Liszt, composed and played on the pianoforte with virtuosity their first and principal purpose.

Naturally there are still a vast number of pianists, both on and off the major circuits, who are able technicians and little more. The important point is, that, practically no one reaches the top of the tree without a great deal more.

There must be intellect with which to understand and penetrate the complexities of the most scientific, mathematical, philosophical and psychological of all the arts; there must be imagination to equal the flight of the original thought and inspiration; there must be a balanced emotional sensitivity to warm and soften an otherwise too logical conception.

Only as a framework, giving free and sure scope to the intellect, can the class of musicianship I have described here be the class to which such men as Solomon belong. They



DENISE MARA

are still a minority; but an ever-widening strata of the musical public is demanding the pianistic artistry of a Hess, a Horowitz or a Solomon rather than the somewhat superficial showmanship of some earlier popular "celebrities."

FOR A GREAT FUTURE

In Canada we are developing a generation of keen, intelligent pianists and artists who will be an integral part of the corner-stone of a great future. As a matter of fact, there are more and brighter stars in our musical firmament than opportunities to display them. That is why this month's Victoria

Hollywood

Every dog has his day, it is said. In Hollywood, it is once more the day of the extra. Lavish motion pictures are back, and with them the call for thousands of those jacks of all movie trades to fill up the mob scenes.

Already on the screen are several such "super-colossals" as "Quo Vadis," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer opus. For its big crowd scenes, this one picture alone used 30,000 extras, more than ever were used in any picture.

Canada's actors for both "Samson and Delilah" and "David and Bathsheba" had to beat the bushes to round up enough players. On a slightly smaller scale, Universal International went into the mob-scene business with "The Golden Horde" and "The Prince Who Was a Thief."

Symphony concert is of such outstanding interest and importance. Here we have the star and the opportunity. Denise Mara, Victoria-born and a fine young Canadian pianist, is well-worth of the guest spot on a Symphony program, but she is a fortunate for such spots open to Canadian talent are still few and woefully far between.

Looking forward into the future, I believe that the weight of talent, and even genius of young musical Canada, and its attainments abroad, will before long out-balance the load of prejudice, inferiority-sense and U.S.-adulation that has so long retarded our development in the cultural fields.

TIME OUT!



"In perfect control of the situation, aren't we! Trying to get the bowl on the washing machine at 6 o'clock in the morning!"

Husband-And-Wife Team In Honey Business

Over eight years ago sheet metal worker Charlie Warren started beekeeping as a hobby. The hobby developed into a sideline, then a full-time business. Now he employs four full-time help.

Victorian-born Charlie and Alison (Babe) Warren operate their honey business as a husband-wife combination. Mrs. Warren runs the business end from their Lansdowne Road home, while Charlie handles the honey production that has grown to many tons a year.

The 34-year-old beekeeper gained a knowledge of bees from books, magazines and personal observation.

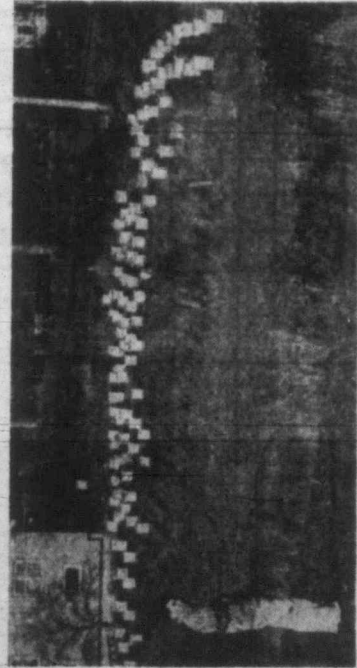
"Bee inspector, Vic Thorpe, once helped me a good deal," he said.

SPREAD AROUND DISTRICT

The Warrens have about 180 hives contained in eight apiaries spread around Sanich. Bee population varies from 30,000 per hive in winter to about 150,000 in summer under Charlie Warren's two-queen breeding system.

Main bee types are hybrids of the Carniolan, Italian, and Caucasian bees. Charlie Warren favors the Carniolans, but is unable to keep a pure strain because of other types prevalent in the neighborhood.

The bee races vary considerably in temperament, he learned. Books list the Carniolan as a gentle, amiable bee that produces exceptionally fine comb honey. Pretty good reasons to favor Carniolans, especially that "amiable" feature.



Warren and some of his 180 hives.

"One drawback to them is they're bad swimmers," Charlie informed me.

Conditions are ripe for swarming in summer when bees are multiplying rapidly and honey coming in so fast the insects are cramped for room.

Charlie Warren breeds his own stock, except for a few early Carniolan queens imported to speed things up.

"My main ambition is honey production," he said.

Domestic relationships in the bee community are quite complicated, I gathered. Queens and workers (both females), come from fertilized eggs,

while drones (males), develop from unfertilized ones. Whether a larva from a fertilized egg becomes a worker or a queen appears to depend on the degree of feeding it receives.

KING FOR A DAY

The drones' lot is not much happier than that of human males. When their usefulness is over they're pushed out in the cold to die. They're pushed out in the cold to die. They're pushed out in the cold to die.

As might be expected, the bee sting is essentially a female structure.

To Spade Or Not To Spade Depends On These Factors

Whether your vegetable garden should be spaded this fall depends upon several factors. If the garden is on a slope where washing and erosion are to be feared, loss of fertility may result and fall spading does more harm than good.

It does not take much of a slope to cause serious washing during the winter in a cultivated garden, and it will pay to guard against it, wherever there is sufficient difference in level to cause heavy rains, or water from melting snows to run off quickly.

Heavy soils, not subject to serious erosion, benefit from fall spading, because the frost action during the winter breaks down the clods. But such soils should be spaded again in the spring, and if one turning is to be given them, it is better to wait until spring.

The importance of contour ploughing on sloping gardens is much stressed by farm advisors. This means running furrows at right angles to the slope, rather than up and down it. The effect is to check washing, and hold water in the depressions between furrows.

The same effect can be produced in spading a garden which is on sloping ground and which must be spaded this fall. Run the trenches which you open with a spade, at right angles to the slope, and leave ridges and hollows which will check the flow of water.

The practice of sowing rye on gardens is good, but the benefit is derived from the crop depends upon the length of time it has to grow. For best results it must be sown in the early fall, and fertilized with at least two pounds of plant food for 100 square feet. The amount of organic matter added to the soil



Leave With Rough Surface.

is relatively small, so that it is seldom worthwhile to disturb producing crops in order to sow this cover crop early.

Where a heavy turf is to be prepared for gardening next spring, it

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—We are bothered by numerous large flies from a dairy barn near our house. What preparation is the most effective?—O. S.

A—Sprays containing lindane, available at garden supply shops in either wettable powder or emulsive liquid concentrate. Lindane is also available as a one per cent dry powder for application to animals, window ledges, doors, sleeping quarters, etc.

Q—Lily-of-the-Valley over-runs much of the shrub border around our house. Please give some cultural hints as we want to move it to a better location.—J. F.

A—Lily-of-the-Valley likes shade as well as moisture. It thrives where the soil is rich in organic matter and plant food. Additional fertilizer with a 4-12-4, or similar, fertilizer each autumn is beneficial. Because they spread rapidly, thinning or transplanting becomes necessary every two or three years. A neglected planting of Lily-of-the-Valley produces few flowers.

Q—Our teacher has us all stumped with this question, "How much water does a tree require each day?"—L. S.

A—The answer is much too complicated to print because the type of tree, its size, location, environment and soil are determining factors. However, since a tree with a spread of 50 feet will throw off about 100 gallons of water a day through evaporation at least that amount must be available to the roots.

In their Spanish apiculture the bees build up in strength during spring, and do valuable pollinating work. Later, they are moved about 60 miles up-land to the fireweed-covered logging slash areas of the Cowichan district for their main honey gathering. "Are the bees collected the thin, watery flower nectar which they cure and evaporate down to honey in the hives for winter feeding. A portion of this feeds the bee-keeper, too.

"A good bee man takes the surplus only," Charlie Warren pointed out, "otherwise one would weaken the stock."

MOVING DAY HEADACHE

Biggest headache of the bee business is moving. "If the bees aren't handled, proven," you can lose your shirt," I was told.

Moving time varies with the season. It appears—only experience and good judgment can guide you in this. To complicate matters further, blooming time of fireweed can vary by as much as a month. Trucking expenses over many miles of rough logging roads are a big moving item.

Greater individual menace of the fireweed country is the black bear. Charlie Warren's up-land apiaries are electric-fenced to keep Bruin out.

The Warrens do both a wholesale and retail business. Most profitable end is retailing from the home volume of produce if they're able to retail their own products," Charlie Warren states.

Hilarious Chapter Of Life Which Author Says Is True

The author of this hilarious slice of life, which he swears is true, once wrote jokes for a wide range of magazines; he considers it a triumph of sick efficiency that he seldom mixed up the envelopes.

To get a roof over his head when he was discharged from the army he bought a huge house that was crammed with roomers and got little in the way of comfort therefrom, but material for his first book, "The Reluctant Landlord."

With this as his background he launched upon the venture that yielded the volume now under review.

It all started one evening after dinner when he was stretched out, replete and dazed with comfort on a divan with coffee, cigarettes and a pleasant conversation available—and these, he warns, are fatal conditions to the envisioning of any projected endeavor.

Among these present was a Chinese friend who had cooked the dinner, one of whose components was a flourish, in spite of its exotism, served to be an epicurean delight to Occidental palates.

More than seven centuries ago, Korea was compelled by Mongol conquerors to provide a fleet of ships for an invasion of Japan, the national Geographic Society notes. After two disastrous defeats, the Mongolian "Golden Horde" gave up and turned westward toward Europe.

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ALASKA ODYSSEY

Happy 'Okie' Family Best He Met On Trip

EDITOR'S NOTE—Stuart Ingersoll, a 19-year-old Yale University student, went to Alaska for the summer. He decided to hitchhike home to New York. Here is his own account of that trip—the story of the people he met, the things he saw, the adventures he had. This is the last of four chapters that comprise his Alaskan Odyssey.

By STUART INGERSOLL
As Told to Richard Kleiner

FROM Salt Lake City to Laramie, Wyo.—more than 400 miles—hitchhike trip from Alaska to New York. They were in a battered old car piled high with their belongings. Four of us rode in the front seat. The car smelled like a diaper service plant.

Yet, strangely, I enjoyed every mile. They were the nicest, kindest, most generous people I'd ever met. They had to repack the car to make room for me—and my two suitcases at Salt Lake City. They shared their food and, although I protested, they paid for my breakfast when we stopped. They also shared their lives with me, telling me everything about themselves.

They'd made good money in Oregon, logging and picking fruit. Now they were going back home to Oklahoma for a visit. The wife's kinfolk were a strange lot—her brother was a little odd and her sister was a ne'er-do-well—and they were needed at home.

I tried to help them out by offering to drive for a while. "That's mighty nice of you," said the husband, "but you're under 25, and this here insurance policy anybody under 25 drive or the policy is no good. I read every word of that fine print when I got the policy. First I ever had."



Ingersoll

Crowded but kind-hearted, an Okie family picked Stuart up and drove him 400 miles. He found them the "nicest, kindest" people he'd met.

said good-bye, the husband called me aside. "Are you all set for money?" he asked. "Look, you all the way ought to hitchhike like I, and let me buy you a bus ticket to New York."

He pulled out his worn black wallet and started to hand me \$30. It took all my persuasion to convince him I couldn't take it, and would rather hitchhike any way. I liked meeting people, people like these. And people like the man who took me from California to Reno. He was going to patch up things with his wife for the third time. He had a sad story to tell.

"She's a fine woman, my wife," he said, dehydrating grimly. "But she took up with some fellow a few years back. Every time she's in jail, everything's finished up. But when he's out, I hand it to her. She called me last night. I figure they caught up with the bum again."

When we got to Reno, he drove me all around and showed me the sights. By this time, he knew them pretty well. From Reno to Salt Lake City, I drove with a man who had been robbed by a high-biker the day before. He picked me up. But he liked company so much that he took me, after checking my identification papers closely.

After I left the Okie family, I got a ride with an Ohio State University student as far as Denver. He warned me that the police there were very strict about hitchhiking. He was right. I'd just about raised my thumb when a policeman came over.

He was nice, but firm. He asked to see my identification, and I showed him my draft card. It meant I was a soldier, but firm. He asked to see my identification, and I showed him my draft card. It meant I was a soldier, but firm.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. Eaton Co.

"With Remembrance in the Desert," H. W. Schmidt, Par Lagerkvist.

"New or Never," Manning Coles.

The Marionette

"The Celebrity," L. Holson.

"The Unfinished," W. G. Hardy.

"With All My Heart," Margaret Campbell Barnes.

STAMPS

NEW COMMEMORATIVES

The first four of the U.S. 1952 commemoratives have been announced from Washington. Jan. 1 will see a stamp honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of Betsy Ross, the girl who sewed together the bits of red, white and blue bunting which went to make the first flag of the new Republic—the Stars and Stripes.

The next to appear (on Jan. 15) is rather an anti-climax, for it will mark the 50th birthday of the "4 H Clubs"—an event which to Canadians, at least, hardly seems worthy



Two of new Dutch child welfare stamps.

of national recognition. (The 4 H's are, apparently, "Head, Hand, Heart and Health.")

The B. & O. Railway celebrates its 125th anniversary on Feb. 28, with another special stamp for the occasion; while on March 4 the 175th anniversary of the arrival in America of the Marquis de Lafayette will be similarly commemorated.

If these special issues continue to appear through the year at the

same rate as for the first couple of months, collectors are going to have a job to keep up with them. Luckily they are all 3c values.

RUN ON FIJI STAMPS

The run on the new Fiji Health stamps has apparently exceeded expectations. A month after they were issued Colonial Office stocks in London were sold out. A second batch was placed on sale Nov. 8, and in less than a month these were also exhausted. As the stamps were only supposed to be on sale for three months it is doubtful if further supplies will be forthcoming. They are still probably available in Fiji, of course.

St. Vincent, which only lately brought out its new decimal issue is already making several changes in the set. The 1c is to be grey and green; the 3c, in a new design, purple and orange; 4c, grey and blue; 5c, in new design, red and green; 10c (new value), blue and black. The original colors should be worth acquiring immediately, as they are having a very short life.

Southern Rhodesia has brought out a set of six provisional postage dues, formed by overprinting the current set of British postage dues with the name of the colony in two lines. Values are 1/4d green, 1d blue, 2d brown, 3d purple, 4d blue, and 1s deep blue. Seeing that the colony has managed to get along without any dues for all these years, one would think that they could have struggled along for the little extra time it would have taken to print a definitive issue of their own.

R. NAIRNE

Victoria Times New Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by S. A. Kay

- ACROSS**
- Cheer for
 - Draw finely
 - Unsubstantial
 - Contest
 - Julius's Romeo
 - Good quality
 - Utmost
 - Avoid by
 - Wine from
 - Subside
 - Traveler who
 - Neighboring
 - Violent
 - Goddess of
 - Beauty and love
 - Plant part
 - Doubt or soil
 - Credit
 - Exploit
 - Social
 - standards
 - He wrote "The
 - Road to
 - Mandarin"
 - Birthday cake
 - decoration
 - Russian mile
 - Stone pier
 - igloo
 - Disarray in
 - one's duty
 - Gray with age
 - Market
 - It's taken every
 - ten years in
 - U.S.
 - Woe
 - Chief
 - Pythones
 - Not foolish
 - Amise
 - Mortimer of
 - the survivors
 - Wash and iron
 - Set about
 - Fern name
 - Exaggerate
 - Urgent
 - Bar held by
 - support
- DOWN**
- Belonging to a
 - thing
 - Omitted
 - Make firm
 - Olds attends
 - Discomfited
 - Pumpkin
 - Assembly of
 - South Africa
 - Walk fast
 - Refined
 - Glide down
 - Wine from
 - France
 - Casual event
 - Neighboring
 - Violent
 - Portico
 - Like a haunted
 - house
 - A sheep
 - Competed
 - Against
 - Ex G.I.
 - Fluffy
 - Become tired
 - Dollar score
 - To adorn with
 - raised work
 - Timber tree
 - Stream
 - Covered
 - 10 Loud signal
 - device
 - Within
 - Garland from
 - Honolulu
 - Masculine
 - Stunt with
 - noise
 - Billet
 - Exposed to
 - danger
 - Stupid person
 - Roadway
 - worker
 - To dwell on
 - tediously
 - Moravia river
 - Piece for
 - fasting
 - Contrast of
 - mythology
 - The object of
 - desire
 - County in
 - Ireland
 - Lubricated
 - Extended out

*21 x 21, by Edward M. Gallen, Jr.

- ACROSS**
- Fruits
 - Run
 - Prevent
 - Great Lake
 - Polite
 - Spread
 - Hush
 - Insect
 - Rubber tree
 - Part of pedestal
 - Popular fair
 - Shed tears
 - German river
 - Back
 - Old joke
 - Wheel support
 - Like
 - Pledge
 - Have permission
 - Bluish
 - Self
 - Fish
 - Reflections
 - Mime
 - Conceals
 - Joist
 - Smash
 - Wander
 - Handed
 - Sandwich tree
 - Radiators
 - Termini
 - Royal
 - Curve
 - Neutralize
 - Arrow poison
 - Woolly cloak
 - Foment
 - Suggestion
 - Twist
 - Kind of bomb
 - Mental
 - Impression
 - First lady
 - Set
 - Land measure
 - Sailor
 - Garnered
 - Eating car
 - Understand

DOWN

- Concordat
- Drinking about
- To be undecided
- Left-over
- Postures
- Etiologies
- Compete
- Nord
- Rude hut
- Patella
- Donkey
- Grives
- medication
- Aphorism
- Free countries
- Metallic earth
- Amphibian
- Injury
- Existed
- Outcasts
- Escape
- gradually
- Bake
- Humorist
- Article
- Tongue lashing
- Affirmative
- Severe
- Small carpets
- Form
- Footstep
- First lady
- Set
- Land measure
- Sailor
- Garnered
- Eating car
- Understand

- ACROSS**
- Tan-bark
 - Meat jelly
 - Carved beetle
 - Zodiac division
 - Unfavorable
 - Chivalrous
 - Voiced
 - Buddy
 - Prove guilty
 - Pinch
 - Glossy fabric
 - Cloth fragment
 - Group of eight
 - Secondhand
 - Force away
 - Mr
 - Van Winkle
 - Mountain lion

DOWN

- Rogue
- Hollywood
- Pair of horses
- Knight's title
- Pet
- Indian of Utah
- Nobleman
- Ready money
- External
- Remote planet
- Fabric edge
- Shade tree
- Sunburst

FOR ANSWERS TO
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE
SEE THIS SPACE
NEXT WEEK

Cryptogram

by Norman R. Finch

GROUNDFLARE OCALZU

REDAN MOUNDFLARE

AUROADNR ZG MCACUR.

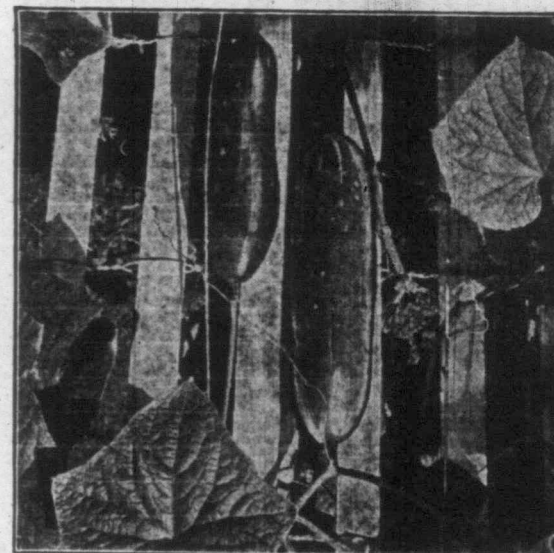
*19 x 19, by Nicki Folwell

- ACROSS**
- Roof covering
 - Flash
 - Handbook
 - Respond
 - Playing card

DOWN

- substance
- Rescind
- lyric poem
- Short song
- Pet
- Indian of Utah
- Nobleman
- Ready money
- External
- Remote planet
- Fabric edge
- Shade tree
- Sunburst

Plants In Picture Window



A winter window garden makes spring come faster, and teaches many lessons.

Popularity of picture windows, have caused some readjustment in the rules for winter window gardens.

A north window of normal proportions has not been considered a good location for flowering plants, because of insufficient light. But a picture window facing north which is not shaded from reflected light of the northern sky, is a preferred location for most of the plants which are easy to grow in the house.

The light which such a window admits is adequate and it has the advantage of an even and cool temperature. In a room which varies between 70 and 80 degrees in daylight hours, the temperature close to a north window will often be 10 to 20 degrees lower.

A picture window facing south, on the other hand, which gets the full impact of the winter sun will

usually be subject to extreme variations of temperature. If you place a thermometer between a south window, and storm sash, on a sunny day, you may get readings up to 100 degrees, when the outside temperature is below freezing.

MOST FAVORABLE

East and west picture windows are likely to be more favorable to plants than one facing south, but the northern exposure is even more easily managed, and favors a wider variety of plants. Cyclamens bloom freely in this location and paper white narcissi do much better than in a sunnier window, where the temperature range is much greater. Begonias, which may be injured by too much sun do well. It is an ideal spot for African violets. Amaryllis, calla lilies, and all the hardy bulbs will thrive, and of course the foliage plants and florists' green plants.

CANASTA

JACOBY

It Is More Fun If Rules Followed

"HOW many canastas do you need to go out in this game since if you use too many for your first canasta you may never be able to complete a second or third canasta. A good player will very seldom use three wild cards in a canasta, and he'll struggle before he uses even two.

So there you are. It's possible to play two-handed canasta in a variety of ways. Pick the game that you like, and play it that way until you feel like changing. I recommend the game in which you need two canastas and in which you draw two cards at a time from the stock pile. That's the "official" game, and in my opinion it yields the most lasting satisfaction.

You have to be very economical with your wild cards in this game since if you use too many for your first canasta you may never be able to complete a second or third canasta. A good player will very seldom use three wild cards in a canasta, and he'll struggle before he uses even two.

The chipping squirrel or haske always carries four nuts in the pouches of its jaws on each journey to its storehouse.

For Your Enjoyment
CANASTA
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and
TRAYS

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B 4241

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from
Fletchers
4 FLOORS AT 1180 DOUGLAS

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Souvenirs

Vol. I. A London 45 rpm \$3.20
Album. LSF-77

Kent's

742 Fort St. E7104

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1952

11

Health Service Remains For B.C.'s Blind, Aged

Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull said today British Columbia's social welfare branch will continue to provide health services to all those persons who were receiving old age and blind pen-

sions allowances as of Dec. 31. "Regardless of whether or not people in this group qualify under the income regulations, they will continue to receive these services which include payment of B.C. Hospital Insurance premiums and co-insurance, medical, optical, drug and limited dental care," said Turnbull. Within the next week or two, letters will be sent to each person

affected by this policy advising them individually of this fact, explained the minister. "Those who do not qualify under the income regulations will not receive a cost-of-living bonus but will continue to receive health services," Turnbull stated. This policy affects only those persons who were in receipt of old-age or blind pensions on Dec. 31, 1951, he stressed.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

It was a lovely holiday—snow and all—but for 12,000 boys and girls of the Greater Victoria public school system it's all over now.

Monday morning they will be back at their books, with Christmas parties and fun behind them.

The annual meeting of Ward Two Progressive Conservatives has been called for next Tuesday evening at 8 in the home of P. McKinnon, 860 Queens.

Strawberry growers wanting their planting stock inspected and certified should notify the Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, not later than Feb. 15, officials said today.

The point out it is important plants to be set out in new fields should be free from the bad root rot disease known as red-stele.

A southwest wind scudded spray over the bows of H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill and Antigonish as the two Esquimalt-based frigates headed south today on the first leg of a two-month training cruise in southern waters.

The two ships left dockside at 11 this morning.

Edward Burke, Room 203 Drake Hotel, Store Street, pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of dangerous driving. He was remanded to Jan. 11 for trial.

Charge arose from an accident in the 400 block of Dallas Road at 4.45 this morning.

Police said heavy damage was done to both vehicles when the car driven by Burke crashed into the rear of a parked car owned by William S. Reeve, Langley Prairie, but in charge of Miss Ruth Purser, 408 Dallas.

Three motorists paid fines totaling \$90 in police court Friday afternoon for driving offences.

Fined \$40 in Oak Bay court by Magistrate H. C. Hall was Mrs. P. Strickland, 3498 Lovatt.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas imposed a \$25 fine against W. E. Robinson, Helmcken Road in provincial court.

Catherine Crawford, Belmont Park Housing Project, was fined \$25 in the R.C.M.P. court for driving a car without a current year's driver's license.

R.C.M.P. are searching for Herbert Walte, fisherman-millwright, 55, who has been missing on the gill-netter, Mary Ann, since Dec. 10.

He is described as being five feet, 10 inches tall, with grey hair, partially bald and brown eyes. The boat is said to be a 31-footer with a green hull, white superstructure, square stern, with a gillnet drum.

Absence of police witnesses Friday in city police court won the withdrawal of a careless driving charge against Eliza Gorie McLean, 1120 Pembroke.

NAVY CARRIES ON

Claxton Sees Crews' Work On Jap Tour

Victoria crew members of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan welcomed Defense Minister Brooke Claxton's party when they visited the ship in drydock at Kure, Japan, today—but the maintenance work went on with hardly a pause.

VICTORIA ACCEPTING FIRM BID ON BONDS

Eastern Company Offers \$87 On Debentures; Mayor Calls For Reduction In School Costs

Final city acceptance of the only firm bid it has received on \$430,000 worth of school and street improvement bonds will be made at city council meeting Monday night.

An Eastern firm offered \$87 for each bond—par value \$100—and council accepted at a specially called meeting late Friday afternoon. The inflated bond market had deterred sale.

Council heard Mayor Claude Harrison call for a cut-down in school expenses and ask for support in a plan to meet Education Minister W. T. Sraith regarding another \$907,000 in school bonds.

Last year's finance committee had instructed Cecil Wyatt, city manager, before he went east a week ago, to test out the market. He wired word of the present offer an hour before the meeting.

\$17,000 LOSS
Ald. William Pinfold said the actual loss on the discount of the did not favor the boost. The bonds comprise \$115,000, part of

the 1950 school loan by-law, and \$324,000, remainder of the 1948 street improvement loan by-law. "It's the only sensible thing to do," said Mayor Harrison of acceptance of the offer.

Bonds were about \$55,120, but that the city saved \$37,520 in interest, leaving a total loss of \$17,600. Owing to inability to sell the bonds, council a week ago applied to the provincial government for permission to increase the interest rates from about 3½ to 5.

The cabinet, it was understood, affected by this policy advising them individually of this fact, explained the minister.

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Within the next week or two, letters will be sent to each person affected by this policy advising them individually of this fact, explained the minister.

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Mrs. James Porter made manger.

BABE'S IN HIS MANGER

Tender Hands Restored Christ Child Statuette

Last summer, when a vandal entered Christ Church Cathedral and burned a number of hymn books, a statuette of the Christ Child was smashed, apparently beyond repair.

Christmas Eve, however, it was intact and in a special manger beside the children's corner, where it is still on display. Repairs were the result of five

months of spare-time work by Mrs. Arthur I. Brown, 1959 Beach Drive, and her daughter, Mrs. G. Sheffield.

The face was broken in half, and the remainder of the figure was in large and small pieces. It was painstakingly put back together, and by experimenting with different clays and makeup films, Mrs. Brown restored the face to its original condition.

For the holiday season Mrs. James Porter of the Chancel Guild made up a small, lighted manger for the statuette at the rear of the cathedral.

LOCAL STORES BOOST BUTTER

A one-cent rise in the price of butter has been applied in several retail stores in Victoria, with prices for standard brands ranging from 71 to 73 cents.

Others, however, predict that the increase will not be necessary and that current prices will hold. Higher prices were first applied three weeks ago, and since then grocers have been gradually following suit.

CASES PACK CALENDAR FOR APPEAL

Criminal Counts Lead Long List

A total of 43 criminal and civil appeals will be heard at the winter session of the B.C. Court of Appeal, scheduled to open at the courthouse here on Tuesday morning at 11. The appeals include 26 criminal and 17 civil cases.

Several of the criminal cases deal with narcotic offenses, committed in Vancouver. There are also two manslaughter cases arising out of automobile accidents on the mainland, and several appeals against theft convictions.

Among the criminal appeals is that of Edward James Minnie of Victoria, found guilty by Magistrate H. C. Hall of breaking and entering and stealing. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment, less one day.

Yule Cards' Sales Win Membership And Funds For 'Y'

The Y.M.C.A. boys' department today announced the three main winners of its annual Christmas card sales contest.

Prizes go to three boys who sold nearly \$175 worth of cards in a 12-week period.

First prize of a one-year membership in the "Y," a "T" shirt and lapel pin and a pass to the association's annual Christmas dinner went to 12-year-old Ivan Devlin of 3160 Quadra. He sold \$63 worth of cards.

Roy Stevens of 2539 Belmont took second honors with card sales amounting to \$57.50. His prize was a year's membership and a centennial crest.

Twelve-year-old Roy Merriman of 2620 Fernwood sold \$54 worth of cards and took third place. Altogether, there was well over \$500 collected in the Boys' Department. The money was donated to the Y.M.C.A. World Service Fund.

No Flap Or Fluster, But Esquimalt Dockyards Doing Vital Jobs

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

Had the opportunity, the other day, to stand a watch as dockside superintendent of Esquimalt way, taking it easy while listening to the rivet guns bark and watching the paint brushes fly around H.M.C.S. Quebec, a swarm with workers getting her ready for recommissioning Jan. 14.

In the relaxed mood that comes from watching others work, got to thinking about the quiet, unobtrusive, but constant activity at H.M.C. Dockyard and H.M.C.S. Naden, and wondering whether or not Victoria had slipped into the habit of taking Canada's West Coast Navy a bit for granted.

Put it this way: give or take a few hundred, some 6,000 men, women and children make up the total population of the active, prosperous, progressive cities or towns of Kelowna, B.C.; Selkirk, Man.; Brampton, Ont., and Swift Current, Sask.

Approximately the same number of WORKING population keeps things humming in and around Esquimalt harbor. Naval personnel—including Esquimalt-based ships at sea as

Liquor Profit Exposed By Court Theft Case

Figures Reveal Revenue Source

By GORDON FORBES

The importance of the provincial government of its liquor sales monopoly has been shown during the trial here of a seaman charged with theft of a case of rum owned by the Liquor Control Board.

In 1950, liquor profits made up 15 per cent of all B.C. government revenues. That year, the last for which reports are available, the L.C.B. made net profits of \$17,917,000 on total sale of \$57,285,000.

This represents more than 30 per cent profit after all expenses have been paid.

An L.C.B. official testified during the trial that the retail value of the case of rum from a government liquor store would be \$58.71, including sales tax. He added that it cost the L.C.B. \$8.08, plus duty, freight, insurance and handling costs.

That should indicate why the Liquor Control Board and the Federal Government can show a multi-million-dollar profit every year. The two governments get the lion's share of the profits and the distillers are lucky to get 20 per cent of the retail value, despite the fact that they do all the work," said a distiller.

NO INFORMATION

Col. Donald McGugan, liquor commissioner, said he had no information about the court case and couldn't verify the figures.

He said, though, the \$8.08 figure is the value in bond, before duty is paid. Freight, insurance and handling costs are added, along with taxes.

The L.C.B.'s gross profits range between 65 and 100 per cent on each bottle of most Canadian and imported brands of liquor, it is understood.

A bottle of standard Scotch, selling at \$5.25, yields the L.C.B. a gross profit of \$2.60. Cost of the bottle to the L.C.B., including insurance, freight and handling, is \$1.15. Ottawa receives \$1.50 for duty and sales tax, a total cost to the L.C.B. of \$2.65.

City Hall Veteran Honored By Staff

George McIlmoyd, who started working for the city in 1908, was honored by employees of the city assessor's department Friday on his retirement.

He was presented with a gift by fellow workers.

SERVERS SERVED AT STAFF PARTY

Lieut.-Gov. And Lady Hosts On Journey's Eve

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

There was a party in town last night!

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Clarence Wallace were hosts at an affair in Government House for the staff which looks after them and their home in British Columbia's capital.

The evening started when the guests gathered in the staff's rumpus room and then came to the entrance of the ballroom to say "Good evening," to their hosts.

Each was greeted by Christian name. Those are the kind of people His Honor and his chaperone are. They are good hosts.

During the evening His Honor and Mrs. Wallace were presented with a wicker picnic basket filled with books, food, nuts, sultan oil and everything they could wish for their forthcoming trip to Hawaii. The presentation was made by James Grierson, head butler.

Then the dancing began. The music from the phonograph could be heard through the main halls and echoed in the lower lounge where more than 50 guests mingled.

Dancing continued for those who wished it, others returned to the rumpus room to watch television or to play cards.

Cigarettes and chocolates were placed around the rumpus room and among the most elaborate refreshments ever served in Government House were served. Fancy cakes, mellowed in pastel ices filled dozens of plates!

It was quite a party.

SAILOR'S GRAB FOR RUM CASE COST 15 DAYS, LOST HIM SHIP

A 15-day jail sentence was imposed against a British seaman in city police court today for stealing a 12-bottle case of government-owned rum.

Convicted was Victor T. Clifford, 28, of Durban, Eng. But Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered that the sentence date back to the day of arrest, which was Dec. 23.

Clifford was caught in the act of making off with the case of rum from the government bonded warehouse at Ogden Point docks. The court learned that although the 12 bottles would cost the public \$58.68, the government bought it for \$8.08.

While Clifford was in custody his ship, the Ss. Langlegale, left for England.

Cash For Sailor's Widow Aids Tragedy-Hit Family

Little Boy, Gravely Hurt In Fatal Plunge, Slowly Recovering, Hospital Report Says

Residents of Victoria and district have now contributed \$1,200 to a fund in aid of Mrs. John A. Lamb and her family of four, bereaved when the husband and father was killed Dec. 27 at Whitty's Lagoon.

Rev. H. M. Bolton of St. Mary's Church, Metchoin, said he is extremely gratified with the result of the fund he and his congregation started.

"The response has been overwhelming," Rev. Bolton said, "and will help the family more than we can tell."

He added that generous gifts of food and clothing have been made to the family, but that cash is now what is needed most.

Most contributions have been made directly to Rev. Bolton of the rectory, Metchoin, but a goodly sum has been left at the Times downtown and Found-

tain Circle offices to be forwarded.

The fund will be kept operating for another week, Rev. Bolton said.

At that time money collected at the Times will be forwarded to Rev. Bolton, who will add it to the larger portion and present it to the family.

Brian Lamb, 11, who was with his father in the fatal 300-foot plunge to Whitty's Lagoon beach in the family car, is recovering from severe head and leg injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He will be here for some time yet," hospital officials reported.

Agriculturists Now Demand Bigger Cut Of B.C. Spending

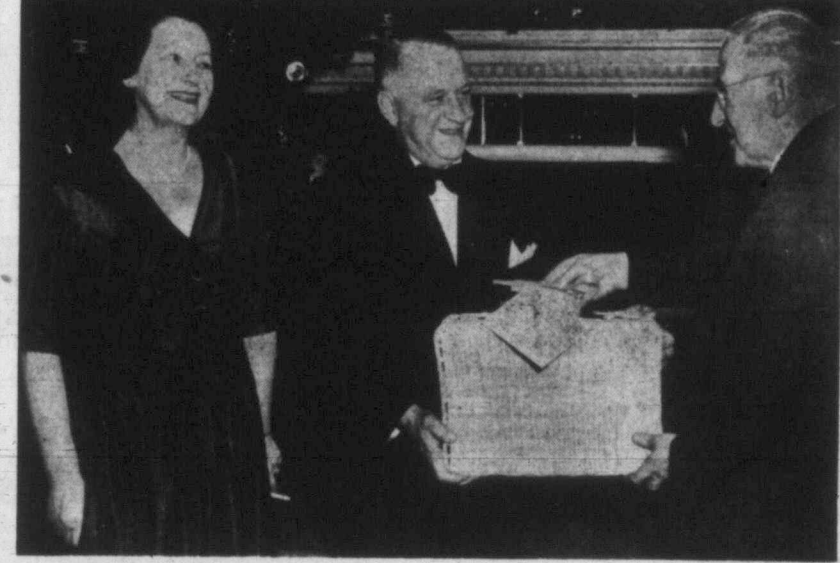
More finances for the B.C. Department of Agriculture have been asked by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, in a brief presented to the Provincial Treasury Board.

The Federation points out that the percentage of the total provincial budget devoted to agriculture has declined from 3.32% in 1946 to .80% in 1951, and that B.C. allocates a smaller percentage of its budget to this department than any other Canadian province.

Commenting on the brief, Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman said today he is "hoping for" a larger percentage for his department this year.

"We would like to get more, but it is just a matter of there only being so much money," said Bowman. He recalled that a select standing committee of the house last year recommended higher appropriations for agriculture.

"We were curtailed last year like other departments," said the minister.



Head butler James Grierson makes presentation to His Honor and Mrs. Wallace.

television or to play cards. Cigarettes and chocolates were placed around the rumpus room and among the most elaborate refreshments ever served in Government House were served. Fancy cakes, mellowed in pastel ices filled dozens of plates!

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No Flap Or Fluster, But Esquimalt Dockyards Doing Vital Jobs

Nanaimo Towing Company and Straits Towing Ltd. have joined forces in a move which gives Straits control of Nanaimo's assets. The sale was announced jointly today by Senator S. S. McKen, president of Straits, and Capt. W. Y. Higgs, owner of the other firm. Involved in the sale were 15 diesel tugs, a derrick scow, flat scows, and considerable salvage equipment.

Courage and the sea go hand in hand. The combination is so natural, it often goes unnoticed, so it's good to hear that the Royal Canadian Humane Association is to honor Frank G. Copeland, keeper of the Carmanah Light, for his heroic rescue of crew members of the packer Delmar.

The award comes some fourteen months after the day when the Delmar swamped off Carmanah Point. Five crew members made for shore in the dinghy—but were capsized as they hit the breakers. With no regard for his own safety, the light-keeper fought his way into the icy waters to rescue the men.

Now Copeland is to receive a special parchment certificate to commemorate his courageous act—which, incidentally, he regarded simply as his duty.

No ships scheduled in this week-end, but at least 20 will have docked at Ogden Point before the end of the month.

Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There will be a grand clean-up in many homes in Victoria this week and as housewives take down the last of the holiday greens—the tree, the cedar boughs, the pine cones and the holly.

They will be sweeping up pine needles, putting decorations carefully away, airing out rooms and getting rid of every speck of dust.

Greeting card lists will be made for another year and the cards will either be given away or burned.

For tomorrow is Twelfth Night! And no one who has a speck of superstition in his make-up, will have Yuletide decorations of any sort in their rooms after the stroke of twelve tomorrow night.

And as a good omen for the days ahead, everything must be shining and clean. No grime or dust left over from the old year.

The superstition even includes the burning of cedar boughs, the holly and the fir tree, to bring luck into the home for the new year.

His wife is an expert on the small room they share, he takes care of her—cooks, and keeps everything immaculately clean.

He was grateful for the blankets—and the extra things that the Rotary-Anns brought for his wife.

But when they asked him if there was anything he would like for himself he said, "Never mind me. Just take care of the wife. That's all I ask."

His pants were patched and his sweater was a web of darns. He had no topcoat.

If there is a man in Victoria, fairly tall, reasonably thin, who is rearranging his clothes cupboard—and discarding some of his clothes, the Rotary-Anns can certainly use the discards.

Telephone me at The Times, B3131, or get in touch with Rotary-Anns president, Mrs. Violet Warren, G 4955.

It will be a good deed for the new year!

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Leave For The 'Sunny Isles'

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace left Government House yesterday evening for Vancouver from where they would take a plane this morning for a holiday of several weeks in Honolulu. It is their first visit to the Hawaiian Islands and they do not expect to be back in Victoria until the end of the month.

Shortly before their departure the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace were honor guests at a late afternoon reception given by Mrs. H. Weldon at her home on Pemberton Road.

A Mediterranean Cruise

Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Oak Bay Avenue, is planning to leave Victoria the beginning of February on a vacation trip to the Mediterranean. She will stay in Seattle several days, then go on to New York for a short visit before embarking aboard the Norwegian-American liner Oslo Fjord on Feb. 9, for the 10-week cruise.

Parents Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ludlow were honored recently at their Cedar Hill Road home, when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunt, assisted by another daughter and a son, Miss Dona Ludlow and Mr. George Ludlow, entertained on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

They were married in Calgary on Dec. 29, 1926, and came to Victoria a little over six years ago.

Gifts of silver were presented to the couple. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Venturini, Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fenner and Carol Ann and Mr. R. Chamberlain.

Mrs. L. Thomson is leaving Victoria on Monday by plane for a visit in Montreal.

American Consul General and Mrs. Robert L. Smyth, Vancouver, will entertain Jan. 13 in honor of the noted conductor, Joseph Rosenstock, who will give eight concerts of the Vancouver Symphony.

Miss Margaret Jane Macintosh, Queenswood Drive, returned to the city this week from Vancouver where she was the guest of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Herbert Wood for the holiday.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Vivian Anna Mingay Spicer and Brian Desmond Owen McCoey were Miss Barbara Grunlund, Port Alberni; Miss Jean Fleming, Whitehorse, and Mr. Jack Hunter, Trail.

Mrs. O. Dugdale was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Army Navy and Air Force Veterans, at annual meeting on Thursday.

Other officers are Mrs. V. Barry, first vice-president; Mrs. N. Braadsvik, second; Mrs. M. Urwin, secretary; Mrs. E. Hopwood, treasurer; Mrs. M. Inglis, standard bearer; Mesdames B. Marshall, E. Stevens, M. Carver and E. Cooper, executive members.

Past president, Mrs. W. Rathbone, conducted the elections and installed new officers. Scrutineers were Mesdames D. Elliott, A. Browne and E. Hopwood, with Mrs. M. Bennett at the blackboard. Mrs. Dugdale presided when Mrs. R. Taylor was installed as a new member.

H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 7.30, headquarters. Nomination of officers . . . St. Louis College Mothers Club, Monday at 8, in the college.

YOU CAN PAY MORE! BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER!

Ladies' Hand-Fashioned Sweaters from Scotland. SPECIAL

PULLOVERS 4.95 CARDIGANS 6.95

Sizes 34 to 42, over 50 shades.

PICCADILLY SHOPPE

1017 Government Street (Corner of Fort Street)



Return From Hawaiian Holiday

Bronzed with the sun following a "summer holiday in December," Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hobson and three daughters, Marilyn, centre, and twins, Eva, left, and Louise, have just returned from a two-week visit to Honolulu, where Mrs. Hobson was re-united with her family for the first time in 15 years. The Hobsons, formerly of Victoria, now live at Youbou, where Mr. Hobson is logging superintendent with B.C. Forest Products. "New Year's Day we were wearing swim suits and shorts," he tells you, "the girls were in and out of the sea three or four times during the day. On the plane trip home, when we touched down at Portland, we ran into a blizzard, snow and ice. B-r-r-r! It was cold." Mrs. Hobson tells you excitedly it was the "thrill of a lifetime" to visit Hawaii. "We saw orchids by the thousands," she says, "being packed and flown all over the world. And all the other flowers! Well, exotic is the only word for it!"—Photo by Northwest Airlines.



Fifth Generation British Columbian

Baby Donald Elliott Brown, pictured with his mother, Mrs. Elliott Brown, 205 Island Highway, is the fifth generation of his family to be born in this province. He was christened last Sunday at a ceremony in West Vancouver. His grandparents are Reeve and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Morley G. Brown, all of West Vancouver.

Mary Parker - Peter Donald Married This Afternoon

At a quiet ceremony in Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, this afternoon, Mary Parker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Eric Parker, Scotton Road, formerly of Sussex, Eng., and Peter Donald, of the Lord Strathcona House (R.C.), Calgary, son of Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Donald, San Sebastian Court, were united in marriage. Rev. William Hills officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a blue suit styled on classic lines and complemented with a navy cloche hat and a corsage of pink roses.

Her only attendant, Miss Norma Melville, wore a two-piece blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Best man was Bill Johnson and John Murray was an usher.

Chrysanthemums decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception for relatives and close friends of the family. The wedding cake was decorated with white roses and maiden hair fern. Kelson, Ford proposed the toast.

The bride wore a navy topcoat over her wedding suit when she left for a honeymoon in Seattle.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Phil.

OPTOMETRIST

770 FORT STREET PHONE BEACON 7512

World Y.W.C.A.

Member To Speak At Canadian Club

Dr. Olga Jardine, one of five Canadian Y.W.C.A. world council members who attended as a delegate the world council meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, late last year, will speak at Women's Canadian Club next Thursday at 2.45 in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Her topic will be "Glimpses of Lebanon."

The speaker was educated in New Zealand, received her bachelor of science at University of New Zealand and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, New York, and later was awarded a Rockefeller Fellowship at the same university.

She was assistant in science in the Home Service School at University of Otago and later returned to New Zealand to head the department of chemistry and nutrition in the same school and college.

She was married in 1929 and came to Victoria in 1933.

Dr. Jardine is past president of Victoria Y.W.C.A., University Women's Club and Local Council of Women and vice-president of the Victoria Welfare Council.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., Tuesday at 2, headquarters. Nomination of officers . . . Island Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall. Joint installation of officers with Far West Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias.

They had the nerve to print 11 rules for the poor helpless girls to follow. What a joke!

Who ever heard of men giving advice to women on anything as complicated? Why, they don't know the first thing about the tricks we use to beguile them. How on earth would they give us advice?

With this thought in mind the Women's Department of this newspaper decided to ask a group of "helpless" Victoria girls whether they were in accord with setting "traps" for the males this Leap Year.

"Not on your life!" said Miss Beverley Knott, who is home on holiday from her teaching position in Campbell River. "The right man is worth waiting for."

These men! What a strange lot they are! Why, even the men in our editorial office have the "mistaken" idea that the fairer sex in this city are simply going to grab, or use, any kind of trap to get a man in 1952, because someone told them it is Leap Year.

They even went so far as to send a photographer out and take a series of pictures of girls with a few "devices," which appeared in the Dec. 31 issue of the Victoria Daily Times.

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White chiffon velvet complemented with delicate Honiton lace was worn by Beverley Marion Ross last evening when she was united in marriage with Thomas Allan Wilde in a double ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Luxor Manor, Richardson Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. J. P. Wilde, Moosomin, Sask.

White and yellow-chrysanthemums in tall standard baskets decorated the church and guest pews were marked with white satin ribbon and clusters of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ross gave his daughter in marriage. The bridal gown was fashioned with floor-length skirt falling into a full train with soft pleats over each hip. The fitted bodice was accented with a deep yoke of Honiton lace which also edged the long sheath sleeves. Velvet-covered buttons extended from the "V" neckline.

The bride's train-length veil was held in a pearl-encrusted coronet. She carried a white prayer book topped with two green orchids surrounded by white freesia and white ribbon streamers. Her only jewelry was a double strand

of pearls and an heirloom bracelet.

Miss Irene Morley, maid of honor, was gowned in a mid-night blue chiffon velvet gown with halter neckline edged in Honiton lace and complemented with a white lace stole.

Bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Briers and Miss Betty Morrison, Seattle, both cousins of the bride, were gowned alike in ice blue dresses with lame bodices and floor-length skirts of nylon net over taffeta with matching stoles.

Miss Heather Taylor, another cousin from Seattle, was flower girl. Her yellow gown was identically styled to the bridesmaids'.

All attendants carried fan-shaped bouquets of blue iris and yellow chrysanthemums. Their headdresses were bands of matching flowers.

Wallace Cameron was best man and ushers were Dr. Peter Ransford, Bill Rlack, Don Duke and Dave Freisen.

At the reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel a three-tier wedding cake embedded in blue tulle centred the bride's table. The cake was topped with tiny yellow roses and yellow rose petals dotted the tulle. Frank Briers, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon motoring to California, Mrs. Wilde donned a two-piece chocolate brown suit with striped skirt and brown jacket with striped lapels, topped by a golden flecked cashmere coat and similar hat with a short brown veil. Her accessories were brown lizard skin and she complemented her ensemble with a squirrel necklace, gift of the groom, and a corsage of green orchids.

The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Women

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1952

Men Have Entirely The Wrong Idea When It Comes To Leap Year Theory



Patricia Garrard . . . "What a joke!"



Beverley Knott . . . "Not on your life."



Anita Larson . . . "You won't catch me doing it."



Dawn Josephs . . . "No! Definitely, no!"

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

These men! What a strange lot they are! Why, even the men in our editorial office have the "mistaken" idea that the fairer sex in this city are simply going to grab, or use, any kind of trap to get a man in 1952, because someone told them it is Leap Year.

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There's no use racing around trying to tie down any man just because it's Leap Year.

Miss Dawn Josephs, who is well known in local sports circles, feels somewhat the same way about it. She said, "Don't chain the man—let him be caught when he least expects it. He'll surely be on his guard during Leap Year and it wouldn't do a girl any good to set a trap anyway."

"Leap Year or no Leap Year though," she added, "It makes no difference to me. I wouldn't chase a man at any time."

To add to these statements, Miss Pat Garrard commented, "I don't think any man would appreciate being chased no matter what year it is. If he has to be chased he's hardly worth the trouble."

Next we visited Miss Anita Larson, who will graduate from the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing on Jan. 25.

Miss Larson was quite definite when she said, "As far as I can see, if a man doesn't want to get married, Leap Year or any other year is not going to make him. And as for setting traps, if he's so stupid as to fall for one, he isn't worth having."

So there you have it! The men can cook up their side of the story and go blissfully on thinking that the females are going to fall all over themselves trying to land the bachelors—but we have our own ideas!

Upon leaving for her honeymoon motoring to California, Mrs. Wilde donned a two-piece chocolate brown suit with striped skirt and brown jacket with striped lapels, topped by a golden flecked cashmere coat and similar hat with a short brown veil. Her accessories were brown lizard skin and she complemented her ensemble with a squirrel necklace, gift of the groom, and a corsage of green orchids.

The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

White chiffon velvet complemented with delicate Honiton lace was worn by Beverley Marion Ross last evening when she was united in marriage with Thomas Allan Wilde in a double ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Luxor Manor, Richardson Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. J. P. Wilde, Moosomin, Sask.

White and yellow-chrysanthemums in tall standard baskets decorated the church and guest pews were marked with white satin ribbon and clusters of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ross gave his daughter in marriage. The bridal gown was fashioned with floor-length skirt falling into a full train with soft pleats over each hip. The fitted bodice was accented with a deep yoke of Honiton lace which also edged the long sheath sleeves. Velvet-covered buttons extended from the "V" neckline.

The bride's train-length veil was held in a pearl-encrusted coronet. She carried a white prayer book topped with two green orchids surrounded by white freesia and white ribbon streamers. Her only jewelry was a double strand

of pearls and an heirloom bracelet.

Miss Irene Morley, maid of honor, was gowned in a mid-night blue chiffon velvet gown with halter neckline edged in Honiton lace and complemented with a white lace stole.

Bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Briers and Miss Betty Morrison, Seattle, both cousins of the bride, were gowned alike in ice blue dresses with lame bodices and floor-length skirts of nylon net over taffeta with matching stoles.

Miss Heather Taylor, another cousin from Seattle, was flower girl. Her yellow gown was identically styled to the bridesmaids'.

All attendants carried fan-shaped bouquets of blue iris and yellow chrysanthemums. Their headdresses were bands of matching flowers.

Wallace Cameron was best man and ushers were Dr. Peter Ransford, Bill Rlack, Don Duke and Dave Freisen.

At the reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel a three-tier wedding cake embedded in blue tulle centred the bride's table. The cake was topped with tiny yellow roses and yellow rose petals dotted the tulle. Frank Briers, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

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The store of fine Scotch Woollens . . . ROY IMPORTS . . . offer you for the first time, a January Sale.

EARLY shopping is advisable, for these terrific values will not last! A small deposit will hold.

AN EXAMPLE OF EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS!

SUITS

Beautifully tailored fine quality suits. Reg. 59.50. NOW . . . 39⁵⁰

BEAUTIFUL 100% PURE LLAMA

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They Share In...

Victoria's Future!

MIDDLE CIRCLE—Richard, 1½ years old, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Martin, Ascot Drive. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. E. L. Martin, Burdett Apartments and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. J. C. Williams, Vancouver.—Photo by Robert Fort.

TOP—Young Neil, pictured with his 1½-year-old sister Mary, is celebrating a third birthday on Sunday. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McLagan, 1053 Newport Avenue. A great-grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Doughty and a grandfather, Mr. F. M. McLagan, live in Vancouver and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langdon in Langley Prairie.—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

MIDDLE LEFT—Little Margaret Elisabeth, 17 months, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. David H. W. Angus, 3215 Ripon Road. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Victoria.—Photo by Goertz.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Eighteen-month-old Anna Louise is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tye, 1136 Esquimalt Road. She has a baby sister, three months old, named Martha. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Old Esquimalt Road.—Photo by Goertz.

CIRCLE, TOP LEFT—Kenneth Neil is 11 months old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Birch who live on the Island Highway at Langford.—Photo by Paul Jonas.

CIRCLE, TOP RIGHT—Fair haired and hazel eyed Penelope Dawn Harris is a Valentine Day baby and was the only child born in Royal Jubilee Hospital last Feb. 14. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harris, 416 Richmond Road.—Photo by Hollywood Studios, Ltd.



Only child of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webb is 17-month-old David Frank. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Zita Webb, Canterbury Road, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bayley, Orillia Street.—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Two-year-old Nancy is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dickson, Midwood Road, View Royal. Her baby sister Jeannie is six months old. She has a grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Dickson, in Victoria, and another grandmother, Mrs. G. White in Calgary.—Robert Ford photo.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Town's Bursting At Seams With New Kitchen Gadgets

By PENNY SAVER

Whoop-de-do!
Did I ever have fun in town this morning?
I went simply berserk when I saw all the new things that have snuck into town over the holiday. You'll be thrilled with what I found. I'm sure.

First of all, I saw the handiest gadget that was ever invented for the "poor old" housewife.

Can you imagine scooping into a tin of flour or sugar and coming out with exactly the right amount that you want without having to measure it again to get the correct quantity?

Yup! It can be done!

By means of a new scoop you will save precious minutes while baking. You merely set the scoop for the amount of the ingredient that you need, scoop, level off, and dump it into your mixing bowl. Just think of time, and dirty utensils you will save.

This 98-cent gadget is completely hygienic. To clean it you loosen the "knurled" nut that holds the sliding portion of the scoop, draw out the plate from the handle and wash in luke warm water.

Another amazing feature about the scoop is that it can also be used as a domestic ladle for general purposes.

There you have it! Isn't that something?

Now, one of the other new arrivals that caught my attention was a rubber bottle and jar scraper.

It has a specially-shaped blade on a long handle that reaches hard-to-clean areas. You can get right into corners of odd-shaped jars and glasses with no trouble at all. The price is 39 pennies.

A larger sized rubber scraper for scraping soap off surfaces, batter off mixers, or removing sticky food off plates, is selling for 15 cents. It also cleans pans and kettles and does the same job on large bottles as the smaller one does.

Just a note on something for the housewife that will be useful to her other than in the kitchen. How about a gay Italian basket?

The natural toned wicker is attractively matched with an over-weave in a flower pattern in a cluster on one side of the basket. You'll love it for your shopping. Price is \$1.98.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Spend Some Time Alone To Refresh Your Mind



Many persons would benefit greatly by spending some time alone.

This week I am bringing you some old thoughts for the new year. Day before yesterday in my column I suggested that one way the spirit and mind can escape the humdrumness of daily life is to spend some time alone.

For many persons this is such a vital need that they have al-

ways sought it, even under the most difficult circumstances. It has been as necessary to them as food and water. These individuals have probably just naturally followed the routine similar to the one I will give you today.

There are, however, many persons who would benefit greatly by the habit of spending some time alone, if not every day at least frequently, but who have not recognized the benefit that would result from getting out of the "rat-run" which daily life often turns into. We live in a high-pressure, fast-moving time, with complications and demands on every side.

Health and beauty and mind and heart respond to quiet times when one feels almost mystically in touch with the forces of life. At such moments the strange and varied pieces of existence fall into place and we sense the meaning of it all.

In the first place, you must find a time and a place when you have no fear of interruption. Once there you must relax completely. You must feel tension going out of both muscles and mind. While some persons can achieve this when alone, even if sitting by a leaky water tap, nearness to nature is most helpful. Most of us need the props of sympathetic surroundings.

Perhaps you take the car and drive out to watch a sunset, or you may be in your own home, looking at the embers of a dying fire after the family is asleep, or by a window looking at a palm tree swaying in the moonlight, or watching snow falling in quarter-size flakes.

Don't go off by yourself to think over your problems. That is not the idea. Get away from your problems in complete relaxation, far away for the minute or so from the hecticness of everyday life. You will feel refreshed and encouraged.

Rabindranath Tagore wrote: "The evening was lonely for me, and I was reading a book till my heart became dry, and it seemed to me that beauty was a thing fashioned by the traders in words. Tired, I shut the book and snuffed the candle. In a moment the room was flooded with moonlight."

"Spirit of Beauty, how could you, whose radiance overflows the sky, stand hidden behind a candle's tiny flame? How could a few vain words from a book rise like mist, and veil her whose voice has hushed the heart of earth into ineffable calm?"



Mrs. Elza Stewart-Galafres

Brilliant European Will Lecture In City On Ballet

Under the joint sponsorship of the evening division of Victoria College and the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, Mrs. Elza Stewart-Galafres, prominent authority on the history of the ballet, now living in Vancouver, will speak in this city on Jan. 18.

The lecture, "Introduction to the Ballet," will be held in the Victoria College auditorium, commencing at 8. Tickets may be obtained at the gallery, 1040 Moss Street, and the Marionette Library.

The lecture, illustrated with slides and music, has been designed for those who love the ballet, but feel they don't know too much about it.

This charming Hungarian woman does know about it. For she numbers at least three big ballets in her list of successes. Although ballet is her first love, Mrs. Stewart-Galafres is also an author, choreographer, actress, pianist, artist and an inventor.

Her pianist's career began when, at the age of 14, she appeared with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, playing Chopin, Weber and Schubert.

Two years later she had her first acting role as Perdita in "A Winter's Tale." Many others fol-

lowed, including roles from the "great masters" in Vienna. Always loving music, she wanted to do pantomime. So came the role of Fenella in "Veil of Pierrette" produced to Dohnanyi's music.

The idea was so successful she was asked to perform in Berlin opera, Vienna, Prague and in Copenhagen, where the King of Greece watched her.

Her musical voice was heard over Canada's air waves when she "spoke" eight Goethe poems for the short wave for Montreal's Goethe festival.

Mrs. Stewart-Galafres first book was a slim volume, "From My Own Workshop." Novellas and short stories followed and, not yet completed, is Dohnanyi's biography.

ST. JOHN BRIGADE

Two Cadet Nursing Divisions Enjoy Party; Award Presented

The Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, and Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, held a joint party recently at the St. John headquarters. Invited guests were: Mrs. E. Harwood, district officer; Mrs. E. Rogers, corps superintendent; Miss G. Hewlings, cadet district officer; Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent, Denton Holmes Nursing Division; Mrs. M. Sampson, cadet superintendent; Miss H. Trowsdale, Miss Owles and Miss S. Murtagh, cadet officers and W. Gardner and E. J. Harwood.

During the evening awards were presented by Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. Sinclair.

Senior brigade pins were presented to Cadets Noelle Hutton, Shirley Price and Georgina Walker.

Six-year service stars to Noelle Hutton and Georgina Walker. Awards for general proficiency to Irene Trowsdale, Frances Magee, Barbara Liffon, Lilian Liffon and Judith Harrison.

Award for attendance to Marilyn Jacobson.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade, No. 5, Thursday at 8 A. M. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 254, Monday at 8 P. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, Monday at 8 P. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No. 148, Thursday at 8 P. M. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division, No. 210, Friday at 8 P. M. Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61C; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division, No. 254, joint meeting, Monday at 6 P. M.

Seminar cadets wishing to join them for supper may come at 5 P. M. Roll call, drill and discussions will follow. Mrs. M. Sampson, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148, Tuesday at 6 P. M. Miss Owles, superintendent.

Home Nursing Class Wednesday at 7 P. M. Mrs. J. Briggs, R.N., instructor.

Industrial class/Friday at 7 P. M. E. J. Harwood, instructor.

Annual meeting, Overseas Nursing Sister Branch, No. 1, Canadian Legion, at home of Mrs. Frank Thomas, 512 Linden Avenue, Monday at 8 P. M.

A Treat for the Whole Family!



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Sunday and Monday:
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday:
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Delicious Food at the Haultain Fish and Chips

Take-Out Orders

Deep Fried Halibut and Chips 25¢
Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips 50¢
Chicken and Chips 60¢

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U.B.C. Graduates Married

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Jellicoe, who were married this afternoon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, both graduated from the University of British Columbia last spring. Mr. Jellicoe is forestry and his bride, the former Glyn Allison Yeomans, is arts.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean heard the nuptial vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Yeomans, Thurlow Road, and the son of Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Jellicoe, Beatty, Sask.

Standard baskets of chrysanthemums decorated the church and C. C. Warren played traditional wedding music.

Mr. Yeomans gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a tailored forest green wool dress styled with three-quarter length sleeves and a full-pleated skirt and complemented her ensemble with a snakeskin purse and shoes and an oatmeal shade hat with a small veil. Her carriage was green orchids. As "something blue" she wore a sapphire ring that had been in the family for many years.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Anne Poole, Vancouver, wore a grey wool jersey dress with black accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

John Jellicoe of Beatty, Sask., was best man for his brother, and ushers were Ken Yeomans, brother of the bride, and Don Kinney.

A three-tier cake topped with a vase of pink roses centred the bride's table at the reception in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. McLean proposed the toast.

Mrs. Jellicoe donned an oatmeal shade coat over her bridal ensemble upon leaving for her honeymoon, motoring through the northern states and then to Prince Albert, Sask., where the couple will make their home.

Annual meeting, Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Church Hall, Tuesday at 2 P. M. Tea will be served and a social hour spent. All women of the district interested in work of the church may attend.

Following a film shown by Mr. Gardner, carols and games were enjoyed.

Second-Hand Furs Bring Good Prices

LONDON (CP)—At a holiday auction of top-grade second-hand furs many husbands solved the season's present problem and the No. 1 sale was a natural Canadian mink that brought \$920.

In the chandeliered auction rooms mannequins paraded in coats on which the bids rose \$10 a call. Although most of the 13 minks went to trade buyers, housewives found bargains, too.

Mrs. Freda Robson of Northwood, Middlesex, found herself the proud possessor of a black-eyed Canadian squirrel model coat for \$155. Part of the price reduction can be explained by the fact that second-hand furs sell in Britain without the crippling 100 per cent tax effective on new coats.

Although some women had already found bargains they sat through the sale of the minks—just looking. One housewife, Mrs. Ann Kennan of Bexleyheath, Kent, gave a typical woman's answer to a question about the eternal fascination of mink.

"It would make you feel so good," she replied.

DAVID M. BROWN ANNUAL JANUARY SALE OF WATCHES

All our watches are taken from regular stock... they are not goods brought in for Clearance Sale purposes! Re-member, for satisfaction at all times... Buy your watch from a watchmaker!

Gents' Gold-Filled 17-Jewel Watch Shock and waterproof. Centre second hand and luminous dial. Reg. 49.75. Sale

Same as above, all stainless steel. Reg. 39.75. Sale,

2 only! Gents' 15-jewel Watches. Long shape, gold-filled cases. To clear.

Large selection of Ladies' and Gents' Watches

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES! SOME AS LOW AS 1/2 PRICE!

1 only! Westminster Chime Clock. Mahogany case. Reg. 75.00. Sale,

37.50

DAVID M. BROWN

740 Yates Street—Across From Standard Furniture Phone E 3843



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.—Photo by R. Barker.

T. D. PATTULLO GIVES TOAST

Loretta Lineham, A Bride In Nuptial Service, St. Andrew's

Flying Officer and Mrs. Robert DeP. Taylor, who were married this morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral, will make their home in Calgary, where the groom is stationed with the R.C.A.F., following a honeymoon motoring in the United States.

The bride is the former Loretta Cecelia Lineham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lineham, Richardson Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. DeP. Taylor, "Deerlepe," Sooke.

Father O'Connell officiated and Miss M. McKay played traditional music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. The cathedral was decorated with

white chrysanthemums for the ceremony.

A powder blue Glenhead suit complemented with a matching feather hat was worn by the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Bernadette Lineham, who wore a gold suit with contrasting small hat and an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Peter Birchett was best man and ushers were Douglas Pecker and Ronald Grant.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake at the reception in the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and friends of the family. Hon. T. D. Pattullo proposed the toast to the bride.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon, motoring in the United States the bride donned a leopard-skin coat over her bridal suit.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Tuesday at 2.30, guild room.

Woman's Auxiliary, Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2—Mexican Fiesta reports.

Women's Auxiliary to St. Mark's Church, Afternoon Branch, Tuesday at 2.30, parish hall.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E. headquarters, Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. Nominations. Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary No. 31, B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 7.30, clubrooms.

Solarium Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, Solarium office, Pemberton Building. Ex-Wrens' Association, Malahat Division, Monday at 8, Naval Veterans' Auditorium, Broad Street.

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Hotel Abbotsford
921 West Pender
STAN EDWARDS, Manager
Formerly of Saskatoon and Victoria

TO SPRING THIS KIND OF



MOUSETRAP

WE HAD TO HAVE A BETTER

MOUSETRAP ...

WE GOT IT ... THIS IS HOW WE SET IT



Far prettier than illustrated, and there is a 3rd big arm chair for Father—all in the new bolster backs.

SCENE ... Our buyer Bruce is sprawled on the cutting table in a Chesterfield factory ... there are hefty rolls of upholstery fabrics in racks at the back, and the foreman has that worried look on his pan.

BRUCE ... "O.K. Joe ... but DON'T gimme that same old guff about the ever increasing cost of labor & materials ... you've TOLD me that a million times ... I gotta go back to Victoria with a REAL 'promotion' or my brothers will say I just came over here for the ride ... I WANT A BETTER MOUSE-TRAP!"

JOE (Foreman) ... "You want a better W-H-A-T??"

BRUCE ... "You know ... 'If you build a BETTER Mouse-trap,' etc., etc. ..."

JOE ... "people will beat a path to HUMBUR BROTHERS??"

BRUCE ... "That's it ... so G-I-V-E ... Mister ... G-I-V-E!!!"

JOE ... "Hm-mm-mm, well I tell you what (fondling a color roll of fabric) wonder ... it should??? see this material ... it just came in ... you'd be the first in Victoria to have it ... by the way ... what's happened to your Cougars ... slippin' arn't they? ... didn't you buy 'em in the box at one time on New Year's Day??"

BRUCE ... "Yeah ... we did ... but we're still ahead of your ... Canucks, and our cats are jumping now. They'll claw the Flyers SURE on Friday."

JOE ... "Hm-mm-mm ... as I was sayin' ... we just got this cover in 2 colors ... it's a sorta test run I think ... this lipstick red, and this gorgeous grey ... come over here & feel it ... THIS my boy ... is FRIEZE ... all wool ... 100% ... you think them Cougars ...?"

BRUCE ... "Let's skip the Cougars Joe ... what's the DEAL?"

JOE ... "O.K. ... I'll make you up a flock of those SECTIONAL SUITES like you designed with the bolster backs ... but you gotta take ALL this fabric ... & I'll give you a price ..."

BRUCE ... "Now you're skatin' kid ... but you gotta work fast Joe ... I must have 'em over in Victoria by THIS week end ... I want to spring this fast ..."

JOE ... "Are you having a Jan. Sale?"

BRUCE ... "Nope ... NOT A SALE ... YOU have just sed you'll build me these BETTER mousetraps ... that's ALL I want ... & I can offer 'em at only \$229.00."

JOE ... "You're gonna do W-H-A-T??"

BRUCE ... "at \$229 ... why not??"

JOE ... "O.K. ... O.K. ... those fellows at Ottawa have just sed if you own the stuff you can do what you like with it ... so if YOU want to GIVE it away ... so what ... so what??"

BRUCE ... "Yeah ... we won't make any dough, but we'll do it so often ... you just get 'em over there Joe ... that's all I ask, & I'll get my brother to lay on the cheese!"

MAURICE ... "THIS ... Ladies & Gentlemen ... is the Adv. Man. cheese (the picture at the top) ... come & sniff it!"

HUMBER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

"BARLEY" ... BRUCE and "SNIFFY"

DICK TRACY



NANCY



BOOTS



AROUND HOME



OZARK IRIE



HOPALONG



KERRY DRAKE



CHRIS WELKIN



ALLEY OOP



KING ARRO



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

"Dee, dee, dee, dee, dee, dee!" cried Tommy Tit the Chickadee as he flitted through the Old Orchard. "Dee, dee, dee, dee, dee, dee!" See me! See me!" he cried as he landed on the feeding shelf at a kitchen window of Farmer Brown's house.

Tap, tap, tap, tap! Tommy Tit stopped flitting about on that shelf. He stood perfectly still to listen. That tapping had a familiar sound. It was very like the tapping of Drummer the Woodpecker. The only difference was that it didn't sound clear and sharp as it usually did. It was muffled.

Tommy Tit's snapping bright little eyes looked this way, looked that way, looked every where. Drummer was nowhere to be seen. Tommy Tit hopped along the shelf to the other end.

Gala Marks First Landing In South Africa

OHRIGSTAD, South Africa, Jan. 5 (Reuters).—Bonfires blazed and bells pealed throughout South Africa Friday night to mark the 30th anniversary of the arrival of the first white settlers at the Cape of Good Hope.

Prime Minister Daniel Malan gave the signal in this small Transvaal town which launched the country-wide celebrations.

Announcing the festival motto as "we build a nation," Malan recalled the young Dutch ship's surgeon, Jan Van Riebeeck, who landed on the Cape, April 6, 1652, to lay the foundation of what is now the Union of South Africa.

Van Riebeeck, 34, was sent out from Holland with 90 Dutchmen by the East India Company to set up a trading post for ships passing around the Cape to the east.

From his fortress, hospital and storehouse, built on the edge of a swamp, grew a thriving nation of 11,418,349 people (2,372,690 Europeans and 9,045,659 non-Europeans), rich in gold and diamonds, and with a vast industrial potential.

But the growth has not been easy. Even now national and international relations are marred by the present white supremacy aims of the Malan government and the ever-smouldering antipathy in some sections towards Britain, which annexed the country to its vast empire after the long and bitter Boer War.

HERTFORD, Eng. (CP).—Officials here suggested that every hiker be equipped with a hammer and nails. Then the rangers could save local councils expenses by mending country signposts in need of repair.

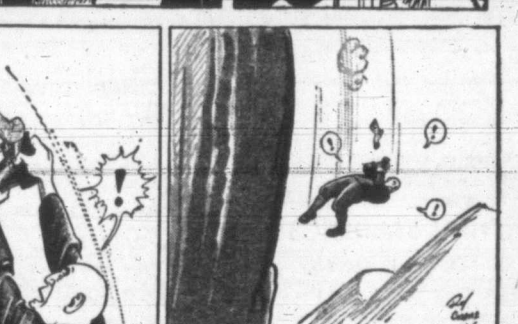
OUT OF WAY



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Ancient instrument
- 2 This is used for counting
- 3 Winkle
- 4 Harp
- 5 Harp
- 6 Harp
- 7 Harp
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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MILITARY ORDERS

R.M.C.A. MALAWI
First drill of the new year will be Monday night. Cdr. Brown will conduct two classes for executive officers on navigation instruction in astronomy at 1900 and 2100 hrs.

C.P.O. E. J. JACKSON will give instruction to all officers on "Power of Command" from 2000 to 2100 hrs. Wren Division drill parade will be between 2100 and 2200 hrs.

Electrical branch will receive a lecture on "Anti-Submarine" from 2000 to 2200 hrs. During same hours the supply branch personnel will be given a lecture on naval stores, Cdr. O. R. E. Vickers instructing.

Petty officers, shipwrights and construction will be given a damage control lecture on water-tight integrity and will see the film entitled "Abandon Ship," by Lieut. Leslie Fuller. Training for other branches will be detailed. Evening divisions will fall in at 1955.

2455 A.C. & W. UNIT, R.C.A.F. (R.)
Sunday—0900 hrs., parade at Balmoral Hotel.

27th A.O.R., R.C.A. (R.F.)
Tuesday—1955 hrs., parade and roll call; 2000 hrs., senior N.C.O. course; A.O.R. training at A.O.R.

Friday—1955 hrs., parade and roll call; 2000 hrs., senior N.C.O. course; A.O.R. training at A.O.R.

15TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.
Tuesday—2000 hrs., roll call and drill; 2030 hrs., R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training; parade; drill; roll-call order.

Friday—2000 hrs., recreational rifle shooting.

15TH FIELD SANITATION SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.
Tuesday—2000 hrs., training; parade; dress, roll-call order.

"Disappointed" In Salary Increases
Victoria and District Council of the Civil Service Federation of Canada has voiced dissatisfaction with recent salary boosts awarded civil servants.

The council expressed disappointment in not having received a cost-of-living bonus.

The national federation will be sent a brief outlining "disappointments." The federation in turn will present a master brief to the Cabinet.

Joke-Jotting Magistrate Lord Ilkeston Dies
LEAMINGTON, England, Jan. 5 (Reuters).—Lord Ilkeston, 84, only British peer to be a salaried magistrate and believed the only magistrate who in 40 years never cracked a joke from the Bench, died Friday. Lord Ilkeston wrote down his court jokes instead of making them, said he would publish a joke book sometime.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO INSULATE AND SAVE

RONOLITE, Bag (Covers 25 sq. ft.) \$1.50

GYPROC WOOL BATT CARBON \$4.00 (Covers 25 sq. ft.)

Reliance Roto STEEL BASH is a wise investment

SUN RAY PRODUCTS LTD.

2811 DOUGLAS STREET B 4821

Just past the Fountain Circle

LUMBER SPECIALS

(All Prices Per Thousand Board Feet)

1x6 Tongue and groove shorts \$25.00

1x10 Cedar bungalow siding \$70.00

1x12 Cedar bungalow siding \$80.00

1x12 Utility ship lap \$25.00

ATOM LUMBER CO.

210 JOHNSON ST. WEST B 2249

Evenings, 6:00 to 9:00

THE SIDNEY ECONOMY GARAGE

Obtainable in any size to suit your particular needs. All frame lumber, roof boards, plates and rafters cut to your order to correct size and pattern. Materials include DUBROID RHINOGLASS siding, 7/8" material, hardware and nails. Prices quoted T.A.D. DELIVERED.

10' x 16' \$140 12' x 20' \$185

10' x 20' \$175 12' x 24' \$210

12' x 18' \$175 12' x 24' \$210

SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED

Paint and Builders' Supply Headquarters

2333 Government Street Phone B 5187

1c SALE

GLIDSON'S ROCKSPAR VARNISH

Gallons \$2.50 2 for \$4.50

Quarts \$1.25 2 for \$2.50

Insulation and weatherstrips of all kinds storm sash and doors. We will measure. Lumber, wallboards, plywood.

Drysdale Sash & Door Co. Ltd.

1720 Cook St., Near the Ball Park. O 4411

INSULATE NOW!

Zonolite Insulation, Per bag \$1.50

Rockwool Batts, carton \$4.00

Fireproof Batts, carton \$4.50

2" Oblongated Dura Pipe, 3/4" and 1" \$1.00

3" Oblongated Dura Pipe, 1" and 1 1/2" \$1.50

Robert Walker & Sons Ltd.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

629 DAVID ST. COLUZA 2248

FROM PRODUCER TO YOU

1st Class Shiping \$42.50

1st Class Flooring Per M. \$4.50

6-1/2" Cedar Knotty Pine \$1.50

Hardwood Flooring (Bitch) Per 100 \$25

SAANICH LUMBER YARDS

3041 Douglas Breahtwood

O 3038 Keating 121 M

CHECK THESE SPECIALS

Bradley No. 1 common and better white oak flooring 3/4" per sq. ft. B.M.

Line The 8" square 3/4" and 1" per sq. ft. in a wide range of colors.

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD.

2811 DOUGLAS ST. O 3612, O 7614

28d FURNITURE

CHESTERFIELD RE-COVERED AND MODERN

FREE ESTIMATES

HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE

838 Johnson Street Garden 2842

This offer good until Jan. 15. We will come to your home and clean your three-piece Chesterfield. Free estimate. Free delivery. Call Ambassador Home Service 5-8123.

ATLAS MATRESS SHOP ALL TYPES

of mattresses, box springs. Hollywood bed upholstery, best cushions and seat covers. Alterations and repairs 214 Quadra Street at Hillside. Garden 4913

WALNUT DINETTE SUITE WITH COMBINATION buffet, china cabinet, 1915, three piece chest of drawers, flowered silk, 1153.

SEED'S FURNITURE

1111 Port Street O 6622, B 5685

JANUARY CLEARANCE

of used Furniture and Ranges

1. Range, 220V, as new \$4.50

2. McGray Chair Range, as new \$4.50

3. Moffat Electric Range, as new \$4.50

4. Quaker Electric Range, as new \$4.50

5. Walnut Dining Room Suite \$5.00

6. 3-piece Chesterfield Suite \$15.00

7. 3-piece Mohair Chesterfield Suite \$15.00

8. 3-piece Daybed Suite \$15.00

9. 3-piece Daybed Suite \$15.00

10. 3-piece Daybed Suite \$15.00

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 PORT STREET (Above Bannard) B 5128

SPECIALS IN USED FURNITURE

Kitchen drop leaf table, 4 chairs \$15.00

Old chest of drawers, from 7.50 to 35.00

4-piece light finish dinette suite, 45.00

5-piece light finish chesterfield, 75.00

4 window dining chairs, 45.00

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.

824 PORT ST. O 6913

28e MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VICTORIA MUSIC CENTRE

"Instruments and Accessories"

735 VIEW STREET PHONE B 1311

FOR SALE, LOVELY VIOLIN WITH

leather case, \$100. B 1598.

MODERN APARTMENT-SIZE PIANO.

one new, 2250, or nearest offer. B 0993.

28f RADIO AND TELEVISION

COAST ELECTRONICS LTD.

1407 ST. B. "Service Specialists" B 5544

DON'T WORRY IF RADIO'S ON THE BLINK

Call KENT'S they'll fix it in a wink.

KENT'S LTD.

743 PORT ST. B 7104

28g BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

C.C.M. RAMBLING BIKES, WHERE!

and repair, good service, repairs, parts, accessories, etc.

758 PORT STREET O 7234

IT'S BOB PEDERS LIMITED

FOR BICYCLES AND WHEELED GOODS

First Class Repairs

646 Johnson Street Empire 2813

BICYCLES, ALL SIZES, AND REPAIRING.

Arconson's, 585 Johnson Street.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS AT

Bernard Ltd., 1410 Douglas, O 8911.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT

ROBINSON'S

28i STOVES AND FURNACES

A COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE

As your stove, range, furnace, boiler, serviced, repaired, sold, ACHIEVE SALES AND AGENCIES

1018 Port Street B 2923

FURNACES REPAIRED AND INSTALLED.

All work guaranteed. Clean Street Metal. 1311 Wharf Street, Season 2241.

FURNACE REPAIRING AND INSTALLATION.

Any conditioning. Free estimate. Hugh Neuman, Garden 2904.

WHITE ENAMEL RANGE WITH CATER'S

400's guaranteed. Clean Street Metal. 1311 Wharf Street, Season 2241.

SILENT GLOW OIL CIRCULATING

heater, medium size, suit small house. As new. \$60. B 5225.

ALL ENAMEL OIL RANGE, QUICK SALE

Reasonable. O 3454.

TWO BARBICANE-COOK STOVE 415;

large circular heater \$40. B 5128.

OIL RANGE, DICKSON POT BURNER.

Good condition, reasonable. B 6671.

DRUM HEATERS - HEAVY DRUMS.

While they last. Phone B 5393.

FINDLAY CONDOOR WOOD AND COAL

range, almost new, 117 Heimken Road.

Cycles range burners, clean burning, economical, completely installed.

\$165

SUN RAY PRODUCTS LTD.

2811 DOUGLAS STREET B 4821

Just past the Fountain Circle

CYCLOS AND KEMAC

OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS

C. Taylor Home Appliances Co.

1436 Govt Street at Cornerant B 2721

28m MACHINERY

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO.

Limited

Distributors for MINING, MILL, LOGGING AND CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT

Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C.

28n GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

TOP SOIL, PEAT MOSS, MANURE, ROCK,

gravel, mushroom compost; mature by the sack. Colquhoun 282X.

28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

MAKE 1952 A YEAR OF PROSPERITY

Purchase a Farmall Cub and make work easy. Buy New, Disk, cultivate without exertion. Hydraulic finger tip controlled implements. See us for the Bargain Price of 1952.

28p WEST MOTORS LTD.

271 YATES ST. O 4174

PUT YOUR FARM ON A PAYING BASIS

See the model MC crawler tractor, engine operation, no slipper. Why be stuck? See Ed at Hugh at

Peden, Goodman & McKenzie

"YOUR FARM OR DEALER"

587 CORMORANT ST. B 7611

Ford Tractors - Major Tractors

Successful Farmers Use FORD TRACTORS

We have a complete line of Farm and Industrial Equipment for Ford Tractors. SEE US FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY

National Motors Limited

SERVICE

O 8177 825 VIEW STREET

28q ANTIQUES

COLLECTOR AND CONNOISSEUR

of antique works of art wishes to buy at market values. (Furniture, bronzes, Egyptian, Chinese, etc. Estates value. Price moderate. P. O. Box 204, Victoria.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FINE

antiques, silver, furniture, etc. Garden 7514.

28r SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.

"THE QUALITY PEOPLE"

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST CHINA AND CRYSTAL

OPPOSITE EMPRESS HOTEL

LIQUOR OR WATER STAINS, CIGARETTE

burns, stains, etc. removed. 2229 Douglas Street, B 4612.

AWNINGS - NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE

new awnings or repairs. Call J. J. Jones & Co. Ltd., 570 Johnson, O 4832.

MAINTENANCE - FOR BEST RESULTS USE

universal grease gun. 2229 Douglas Street, B 4612.

DEWING MACHINES AND REPAIRS.

Call John Jones, 570 Johnson, O 4832.

MOCCASIN SALE BASKETS MENDED,

renewing hat handles at Songhies Craft Farm, Westside, B.C.

28s MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LIQUOR OR WATER STAINS, CIGARETTE

burns, stains, etc. removed. 2229 Douglas Street, B 4612.

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universal grease gun. 2229 Douglas Street, B 4612.

DEWING MACHINES AND REPAIRS.

Call John Jones, 570 Johnson, O 4832.



WITH TOMMIE WALTERS

Jack Benny has been named radio's "Man of the Year" and his show rated top comedy program as CBS radio shows and stars won six out of nine first places in the "Favorites of 1951" poll conducted by the trade publication, "Radio Daily". This is the second annual poll among radio and television editors and marks the second time that Benny has won the coveted award. In the television section Arthur Godfrey was voted "Man of the Year" and "Studio One" won the accolade for the best dramatic program. Other CBS winners are as follows: Best radio dramatic program, "Lux Theatre"; best commentator, Edward R. Murrow; best documentary, "Nation's Nightmare"; and the best children's program, "Let's Pretend".

Who says newspaper reporters aren't human? Two conferees of them factually disfigured from a recent accident, appeared on "Strike It Rich" this week to try to earn some money for an orphaned blind youngster. Emcee Warren Hull noted that Gene Scanlon, the reporter who had been injured,

might need some money himself for plastic surgery. But Scanlon's reply was that he thought "the blind child could put the money to better use." This unselfish gesture prompted a telephone call from a leading plastic surgeon attached to the National Foundation for Aid to the Handicapped to offer Scanlon "a new face for nothing." Scanlon and Gene Flynn—both of the Jersey City Journal—went bankrupt on their quiz series but the program's "Heart Fund" donated \$100 to the youngster anyway.

For the 11th successive year, the "Dr. Christian" script competition is inviting amateur and professional writers to submit scripts suitable for use on the popular Jean Hershel dramatic program. The contest, which will continue until the end of February, offers \$2,000, as top award for the best script. In addition there will be three special awards of \$500 each and cash prizes ranging from \$250 to \$350 for nearly 50 other scripts. "Dr. Christian" is heard Wednesday nights at 8:30 on KIRO.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA 1280 kc.	CJVI 960 kc.	CBRR 1180 kc.	KIRO 1180 kc.	KOMO 1280 kc.	KJR 1180 kc.	KVI 1280 kc.	CJOR 1280 kc.	CKWX 980 kc.
8:00 News and Roundup 8:15 Musical Roundup 8:30 Musical Roundup 8:45 Town Crier	Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour	Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page	Gaston Fischer Fun Be Young Fun Be Young Fun Be Young	Notes by Note Notes by Note Notes by Note Notes by Note	8:00 Green Gold 8:15 Police Reports 8:30 Score Board 8:45 Christian Science	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews
9:00 News 9:15 Tippy's Scrapbook 9:30 Tippy's Scrapbook 9:45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour	Hockey Hockey Hockey Hockey	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews
9:00 News 9:15 Tippy's Scrapbook 9:30 Tippy's Scrapbook 9:45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour	Hockey Hockey Hockey Hockey	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews	8:00 News 8:15 As We See It 8:30 Talk It Over 8:45 Bert Andrews

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA 1280 kc.	CJVI 960 kc.	CBRR 1180 kc.	KIRO 1180 kc.	KOMO 1280 kc.	KJR 1180 kc.	KVI 1280 kc.	CJOR 1280 kc.	CKWX 980 kc.
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MONDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA 1280 kc.	CJVI 960 kc.	CBRR 1180 kc.	KIRO 1180 kc.	KOMO 1280 kc.	KJR 1180 kc.	KVI 1280 kc.	CJOR 1280 kc.	CKWX 980 kc.
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Television Saturday

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Television Sunday

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Radio's popular sports commentator, Bill Stern, will report the final two days of the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament at the Riviera Club on Sunday at 12 noon and Monday at 2:45 p.m. over NBC. Top players are expected to compete in the \$17,500 open golf classic that traditionally starts the winter tournament season.

OVER THE WEEK-END . . . Tonight at 6:05 "N.H.L. Hockey" from Toronto over CBR. "Judy Canova" at 8 on KOMO. "Gene Autry's 12th anniversary broadcast at 8:30 on KIRO or the new "Juliette Show" on CBR. "Saturday at the Shamrock" at 9 on CJVI (also at 7 on CJOR).

<

SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

"WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE"

Capitol: Today (Saturday) only, at 3.33, 5.35, 7.37, 9.44.
Cast: Richard Derr, Barbara Rush, Peter Hanson. Produced by George Pal. Directed by Rudolf Mate.

The end of the world—in fetching Technicolor.

While it is impossible to take this variegated schizoid very seriously, there's no denying the fact that if you have a taste for special effects and a liking for science fiction, it is an exciting picture. It deals with the things that could happen if our earth got in the way of a wandering star. Immense trouble has been taken with the film, and immense money spent on it. But for the most part the people behave more as if they were dodging a thunderstorm than facing extinction.

Good photography, excellent model work and some fascinating sets do their level best to make this a big picture. But from the point of view of the human emotions evoked you can't sound the trump of doom with a top-penny squib.

Consequently the best bits are the bits without the principals. Of the three main figures, in fact—Richard Derr, Barbara

Rush and Peter Hanson—only one of them (Peter Hanson, as a young doctor) turns in a really significant performance. Richard Derr, the leading man, never for a moment shows any real sense of urgency, and he is handicapped (at any rate in this kind of life and death theme) by a curious resemblance to Danny Kaye. When the canvas spreads to include the crowds, however, and the background extends to embrace cities and mountains, the thing becomes big and powerful. Perhaps the most spectacular sequence is the coming of the great tidal waves from the sea, sweeping inland and carrying all before them... bridges, oil derricks, ocean liners, mammoth buildings. And as the hour of doom approaches there are some extremely clever shots of the world's top mechanics (collected to assemble at breakneck speed the rocket ship that can carry only forty of them to safety in another world) rushing to their job amidst the uncanny angles of the great loading ramps and launching platforms.

The film carries you through the final collision until it can give you the arrival of the rocket ship on the satellite of the planet that has caused all the trouble. And though the rocket ship arrives (and very neatly too) in deep snow, its forty chosen people disembark immediately into what looks like a land of perpetual spring. They do so to the accompaniment of heavenly voices, but they are laughing and heaving sighs of relief like a pack of schoolgirls just out of a stuffy bus. Altogether, in fact, out of this world!

DANCE
Saturday, 8.45 P.M.
Y.M.C.A.
Chas. Hunt's Orchestra
Admission 50c
LADIES FREE TO 9.30
Tickets given out each week for Manteo Radio to be drawn at a Saturday dance. Other weekly prizes.

DANCE TONIGHT
Victoria's Newest Ballroom
THE ARAGON 1318 BROAD

STARTS MONDAY!
The Shocking Expose of the Baby-Selling Racket!!
"BABIES FOR SALE"
—FEATURING—
GLENN FORD - ROCHELLE HUDSON
—plus—
"BLACK PARACHUTE"
with
LARRY PARKS - JOHN CARRADINE
ENDS TODAY!
"MY OUTLAW BROTHER"
Plus—"TWO LOST WORLDS"

LAST TIMES TODAY! 1.28, 3.33, 5.38, 7.43, 9 p.m.
THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF ALL THE AGES!
THE GOLDEN HORDE
OF GENGIS KHAN
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
Starring **ANN BLYTH DAVID FARRAR**
RAGING TIDE
Starring **Shelley WINTERS - Richard CONTE - Stephen MCNALLY - Charles DICKFORD - Alex NICOL**
Plus—"FELDEN, FUSSEN AND FIGHTIN"
STARTS MONDAY!
ODEON

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Hans Gruber, conducting
with Guest Artist
DENISE MARA
Canadian Pianist
playing Mendelssohn's G-Minor Piano Concerto.
Also, by the Orchestra:
Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, and
Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis, by Gluck.

BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY

Jan. 7 at Eaton's Music Centre, House Furnishings Building, Broad Street.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1.00 1.50 2.00 2.50



The Golden Horde

Ann Blyth, starred as Princess Shalimar in Universal-International's Technicolor "The Golden Horde," is guarded by two court followers in this important scene from the spectacle film which also stars David Farrar, British leading man. "The Golden Horde" deals with Genghis Khan's invasion of Persia in the 13th century. Starts today at the Odeon Theatre.

Bright Romberg Operetta Retains Its Color On Ice

"Ice Cycles of 1952" have taken one of the world's most popular operettas and put it in the deep-freeze.

And what emerges is Sigmund Romberg's famed "Student Prince"—on skates.

Headliner with this year's show, the operetta features skaters Margaret Field as Kathy and Jimmy Lawrence as Prince Karl.

The two-hour Romberg classic has been cut to 30 minutes on ice—14 of them dialogue and the balance skating. It has a cast of 100, a choral group of 50 and some of the finest solo voices from motion pictures, radio and television in Hollywood.

The scenery and effects are considered the biggest forward step yet taken in ice show production. It uses all of the music and songs of the operetta, including the "Drinking Song," "Marching Song," "Serenade," "Deep In My Heart" and "Come, Boys, Let's Be Gay, Boys."

One of the big production numbers with "Ice Cycles of 1952" this year will be "Lights and Shadows." It features Jeanne Matthews and is the most "lighted" ever presented. More than 4,000 mirrors on each of 20 big hoop-skirts and thousands more on head pieces and bodices are used to supplement the battery of spot-lights. "Ice Cycles of 1952" will appear at the Memorial Arena Jan. 15-19.

RIO
THE PLACE TO GO
Phone B 2535
NOW SHOWING!
A Racing Story in Beautiful Cinelcolor
"Kentucky Bluegrass"
Plus 2nd Big Attraction
"Fighting Coast Guard"
With **BRIAN DONLEVY**
New Reduced Prices
Adults: Matinee, 25c to 5 P.M.
Evening 35c, Children 10c Anytime
Doors 6 P.M.; Sat., Holidays, 1 P.M.

Ends Tonight
Robert Young
Shirley Temple
John Agar
Adventure in Baltimore
Gallant Ben, Cameron Mitchell and Audrey Long
"ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BEN"
TONIGHT—Your lucky car license plate is a free ticket for two if it ends in 217.

Jillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

ENDS TODAY
Continuous Showing from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
A new screen triumph!
Christmas Carol
Starring **Alastair SIM**
A Famous Picture Production
PLUS
NEWS and "Our Gang" Comedy
COMING MONDAY "BEACHCOMBER"
Plus
"NANOOK OF THE NORTH"
HILLSIDE and QUADRA
Plenty of Parking Area

Talent Show Winners Go To Hollywood

A trip to Hollywood will be awarded the two top winners of the Associated Canadian Travelers-Solarium Junior-League talent show currently playing the Club Sirocco every Monday night at 8.

Norm Bailes, chairman of the A.C.T. talent show committee, said the weekly show is open to all amateurs even if they have previously appeared on similar shows here.

Some of the top contestants of previous A.C.T. shows, who have already appeared at the Sirocco, will return to compete for a \$150 scholarship prize.

Featured at next Monday's show will be vocalist Lloyd Mills, clarinetist Don Stenton, vocalist Maureen Burkman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schofield, instrumental novelty act; Barry Foster, trumpet, vocal duet; Noni and Sylvia Pearson, saxophone solo; by Errol Tucker and piano solo by Bev Garelangton.

Adjudicators will be named to judge all contestants for the scholarship prize. They will be present at the Jan. 7 show along with masters-of-ceremony Norm Bailes and Reg Woods.

The Lions Club Youth Band will appear as guest artists Jan. 7 and 14 and the Jan. 21 show will feature a youth band and amateur talent from Sidney. Semi-finals will be held every five weeks until the end of the series April 14. Heading the Solarium Junior League Committee which is working with the A.C.T. is Mrs. Betty Fraser.

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

Tremendous brush fire destroys 60 houses in 12 hours, causing 1 million dollars worth of damage in New South Wales.
Viscount Alexander speaks to the people of Canada.
Anthony Eden outlines government's program for peace in the world.

Bob Hope Hedy Lamarr

are a barrel of fun in
MY FAVORITE SPY
At 1.34, 3.35, 5.36, 7.37, 9.38

ROYAL
Now Showing

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Captain Horatio Hornblower," at 2.24, 5.41, 8.05, plus "Jungle Headhunter."

CAPITOL—"When Worlds Collide," at 1.31, 3.33, 5.35, 7.37, 9.44.

DOMINION—"Golden Girl," at 1.00, 3.39, 6.23, 9.22, plus "The Royal Journey," at 2.43, 5.27, 8.11.

FOX—"Christmas Carol," Continuous showing from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Clouded Yellow," at 6.45 and 8.50. Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"Golden Horde," at 1.28, 3.23, 5.38, 7.43, 9.40.

PLAZA—"My Outlaw Brother," plus "Two Lost Worlds."

RIO—"Kentucky Bluegrass," plus "Fighting Coast Guard." Doors 1 p.m.

ROYAL—"My Favorite Spy," at 1.24, 3.25, 5.26, 7.27, 9.33.

TILLCUM—"Adventure in Baltimore," plus "Adventures of Gallant Bess." Gates 6.30, show 7.00.

DANCING

Dancing tonight at the Aragon Ballroom, 1318 Broad Street.

SKIMPY COVER

Plant life in the Arctic consists mainly of Arctic willows, mosses and grasses.

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

Never Have Victoria Crowds Been So Thrilled!

Golden Girl
AT 1.00, 3.39, 6.23, 9.15
PLUS... EXCLUSIVE FULL-LENGTH NEW COLOR PRODUCTION OF THE
"ROYAL JOURNEY"
CLOSE-UPS AND SCENES OF THE ROYAL COUPLE ON THEIR TRIUMPHANT CANADIAN TOUR
AT 5.42, 8.17, 8.11

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS E 9314

MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

Minor Hockey 6.30-10.30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. (Junior) 11.30-1.00 p.m.
Public Skating 2.00-4.00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Inter) 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.00-12.00 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 7

V.F.S.C. 6.30-8.00 a.m.
Coast Practice 10.00-11.30 a.m.
Police and Firefighters 12.00-1.00 p.m.
Beginners' Classes 1.30-2.30 p.m.
Public Skating 2.30-5.30 p.m.
Commercial Hockey 7.00-11.30 p.m.

ROYAL • Next Wed. at 8.30

THE GREAT ENGLISH PIANIST
SOLOMON
"His recital ranked among the most memorable events of its kind that have taken place in Carnegie Hall in many seasons. A complete musician."... New York Herald Tribune.
TICKETS NOW! At Fletcher's Music Store
3.53, 2.94, 2.35, 1.76, Inc. Tax

TO-NITE CLUB Sirocco TO-NITE
Direct From a Tour of the Big Nite Spots
AL and CHICK
In HOW CRAZY CAN YOU BE?
REG. WOOD and HIS ORCHESTRA
RUSS POTTER, M.C.
\$1.50, Including Tax For Reservations, Phone E 9711
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

CANNY SCOTS

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—Police returned £115 lost by a 90-year-old Glasgow woman. She said she had failed to report the loss publicly because she didn't want her relatives to know she had that much money.

HEATED PARKING

SASKATOON (CP)—Saskatoon's 17 "hot block" parking meters went into service at the start of the year. Current will be supplied for the car block heaters from 6 a.m. to midnight each day to April 1.

LAST TIMES TODAY

DOORS at 1 p.m.
At 1.54, 3.25, 5.26, 7.27, 9.33

DON'T MISS HOPE'S FUNNIEST COMEDY!
BOB HOPE - LAMARR

are a barrel of fun in
MY FAVORITE SPY
FRANCIS L. ARNOLD with SULLIVAN - MOSS - ARCHER

ROYAL

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS E 9711

Ends Today

At 2.54, 5.41 and 8.05

PECK MAYO
WARRIOR
PLUS
SCREEN'S FIERCEST WILD-MAN THRILLER!
"Jungle Head Hunters"
in
TECHNICOLOR
At 1.13, 4.30, 7.47
Register Now For PHOTO-NITE

THRILLING! ENDS TODAY SPECTACULAR!

IN EARTH-SHAKING COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

"WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE"

STARTS MONDAY
The Hottest Combination That Ever Hit the Screen—Louella Parsons.

ROBERT MITCHEM - JANE RUSSELL
HIS KIND OF WOMAN!
Added
Cartoon in Color and News

CAPITOL

THE PORTRAYAL... THE CAST... THE DRAMA OF THE YEAR!
The ever-to-be-remembered star of Johnny Belinda in another great role that only she could play.
JERRY WALD and NORMA KRASNA Present
JANE WYMAN in THE BLUE VEIL
co-starring
CHARLES LAUGHTON - JOAN BLONDELL - RICHARD CARLSON
AGNES MOOREHEAD - DON TAYLOR - AUDREY TOTTER
Starts **MONDAY ROYAL** E 9711

EATON'S

Eatonia Rayon Marquisette Curtains

63" long, EATONIA Value, Pair **5.75**
72" long, EATONIA Value, Pair **6.00**
81" long, EATONIA Value, Pair **6.50**
90" long, EATONIA Value, Pair **7.00**
Each Panel 44 Inches Wide
Eatonia
ONE OF EATON'S OWN BRANDS

Washable rayon marquisette in delicate shell tone, extra wide hems and full 44-inch width... Made to our own specifications for colour, texture and quality, tested carefully by EATON'S Research Bureau to make sure that you get the very best value for your money! In popular lengths detailed above.

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Eatonia Interior Paint

Look for the EATONIA label when you buy interior paint... it's one of EATON'S own brands, thoroughly tested by our research laboratories to bring you the finest quality semi-gloss and interior high-gloss paints in their price range! You'll marvel at the long life, the rich colouring and the easy-cleaning qualities of EATONIA interior paint... seven colours to choose from: cream, ivory, spring yellow, peach tone, seacrest green, morning blue, grey green and white.

EATONIA Value, quart **210** gallon **715**
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To Telephone
EATON'S
Dial E 4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Weather:
Cloudy, Mild
Map, Details On Page 3

The Sunday Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

VOL. 119, NO. 4

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1952—44 PAGES

PRICE DAILY: 5 CENTS
SATURDAY: 10 CENTS

Mystery Surrounds Death

Former Chicago Cubs baseball player Hiram Bithorn, shown with his wife, was shot and killed in El Mante, Mexico, by a Mexican policeman. "It is very mysterious," Commandant of Police Fidel Garza said. "He had \$2,000 in American currency in his pocket when he was picked up." District Attorney Jesus Govea said police arrested Bithorn as he was trying to sell his 1947 Buick for \$350 without proper documents. The ex-burlier's brother, Waldemar, denied that Hiram was a Communist, and scoffed at the story of the Mexican policeman who reported that Hiram had confessed being a member of a Communist cell after he was shot.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Canadian Beauty Vanishes In U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 5 (UP)—Police reported today that a 21-year-old blonde Canadian beauty mysteriously disappeared during a fishing trip with her husband, who fainted when he was arrested for questioning.

A widespread air, sea and land search was organized for Madeline Lucy Demers Lemay, petite French-speaking winner of fourth place in the 1951 Miss Canada contest. She vanished Friday night from an island fishing spot 60 miles north of Key West.

U.S. Planes In Collision

WARRINGTON, England, Jan. 5 (UP)—An American naval patrol plane crashed into a United States Air Force C-47 tonight on the runway at Burtonwood, largest U.S. air base in Britain.

First reports from officials at the base said "about six men" had been killed. The navy plane was coming in for a landing on a flight from Iceland. Both planes burned.

Policeman's Wife To Face Trial

CALGARY, Jan. 5 (CP)—Mrs. Gwendolyn Dreher, tall blond wife of a Calgary police constable, today was committed for Supreme Court trial on a charge of slaying her former fiancé, Clarence M. Franklin, in the Dreher's basement suite last Nov. 30.

Mrs. Dreher, a former hairdresser, is alleged to have shot Franklin while preparing to wash his hair. Her husband, Const. W. L. Dreher, was reported listening to the radio in another room at the time.

Hungarians Offended

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 5 (UP)—The Hungarian Communist government accused the United States today of a "rude and open violation of obligations" in closing the Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland. The consulates were closed in retaliation for the \$120,000 fines imposed on four American fliers for landing in Hungary.

Overnight Entries

TROPICAL PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Record Player 109
Lucky 104
Narrow 115
Time 1:11 1/2
Royal 117
Kestrel 102
Sweep 104
Preston 108
Kandell 110
Mr. A. B. 118
Joe B. 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sweet Pryme 105
Whispering 109
Trompeta 104
Sweet Pryme 111
Razon 111
Mr. Higgins 111
Quincy 104
Gold Leaf 109
Warren's Gray 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Dory 104
Tiger 108
Tutu 111
Mischief 108
Robert Kirby 105
Smokey 108
March Lassie 105
Miss Norma 109
Jaxson 109
Mr. Agate 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sweet Pryme 105
Lucky 104
Narrow 115
Time 1:11 1/2
Royal 117
Kestrel 102
Sweep 104
Preston 108
Kandell 110
Mr. A. B. 118
Joe B. 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Record Player 109
Lucky 104
Narrow 115
Time 1:11 1/2
Royal 117
Kestrel 102
Sweep 104
Preston 108
Kandell 110
Mr. A. B. 118
Joe B. 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Record Player 109
Lucky 104
Narrow 115
Time 1:11 1/2
Royal 117
Kestrel 102
Sweep 104
Preston 108
Kandell 110
Mr. A. B. 118
Joe B. 112

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Record Player 109
Lucky 104
Narrow 115
Time 1:11 1/2
Royal 117
Kestrel 102
Sweep 104
Preston 108
Kandell 110
Mr. A. B. 118
Joe B. 112

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Record Player 109
Lucky 104
Narrow 115
Time 1:11 1/2
Royal 117
Kestrel 102
Sweep 104
Preston 108
Kandell 110
Mr. A. B. 118
Joe B. 112

Face-Lifting

H.M.C.S. Ontario went into government drydock early this afternoon for a \$50,000 face-lifting.

The contract, calling for sand-blasting and painting of the hull, has been awarded to Yarrows Limited, and will take approximately 10 days to complete. Any hull defects which appear will be repaired while she is out of the water.

SELECTIONS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TROPICAL PARK

1—Time Roll, Grand Teddy, Mr. A. B.
2—Carson, Charley Fox, Imagery.
3—Tejo, Lot Won, Mischief.
4—Smokey, Direct Mister, Sweet Pick.
5—Brown Fox, Solid Trick, Heston.
6—Devotional, Rough Cookie, Lucky Mary.
7—Combat Boots, Chieftain, Easy Whirl.
8—Bury Dream, Gold Boots, Chieftain.
9—Chief Oceola, Late Snaps, Pamela H.
10—Real Bet, Tejo.

Time: 1:14 1/2

Second Race:
Rab's Son (Craig) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$3.20
Joe's Star (Farrington) 6.80 4.20
Happy Flyer (Bennett) 4.40
Time: 1:14 1/2

Third Race:
Town Shirk (Carlsens) \$5.60 \$3.40 \$2.80
Gyp's Gold (Armstrong) 6.40 4.80
Merriest (Green) 4.40
Time: 1:14 1/2

Fourth Race:
Jump Time (Zanelli) \$8.20 \$3.60 \$2.20
Tricia Pike (Davies) 2.30 2.80
Lieskind (Rubeys) 4.20
Time: 1:14 1/2

Fifth Race:
Hail, Gail (Daggy) \$20.00 \$4.80 \$3.40
His Image (Doyle) 4.40 3.80
Two And Six (Owen) 4.40 3.80
Time: 1:47 1/2

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race:
Pony 109
Bath Murphy (Kenne) 4.40 3.20
South Cove (Duhon) 4.00
Time: 1:14

Second Race:
Rab's Son (Craig) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$3.20
Joe's Star (Farrington) 6.80 4.20
Happy Flyer (Bennett) 4.40
Time: 1:14 1/2

Third Race:
Town Shirk (Carlsens) \$5.60 \$3.40 \$2.80
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Fifth Race:
Hail, Gail (Daggy) \$20.00 \$4.80 \$3.40
His Image (Doyle) 4.40 3.80
Two And Six (Owen) 4.40 3.80
Time: 1:47 1/2

SANTA ANITA

First Race:
Pretty Leland (Marsh) \$8.20 \$3.40 \$2.80
Glory Tide (Lauwell) 2.30 2.80
Castlere (Balaski) 4.40
Time: 1:25 1/2

Second Race:
Joak (Olsson) \$6.60 \$4.20 \$3.60
Sondag (Neves) 5.50 3.20
Christening (Shenaker) 4.20
Time: 1:45 1/2

Big Welcome
For Churchill

Stresses Closer Unity Between
Britain-U.S. On Meeting Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill met President Truman today and told him that co-operation between Britain and the United States can assure "peace and hope and salvation on earth for struggling mankind."

Churchill, who said on his arrival at New York only a few hours earlier that prospects for peace in 1952 "are solid," was warmly greeted by Truman.

Churchill arrived here from New York in Truman's personal plane, the Independence. He flew from Floyd Bennett Field after disembarking at New York with his party from the liner Queen Mary.

As the Prime Minister stepped from the plane, Truman greeted him:

"Mr. Prime Minister, I can't tell you when I have had more pleasure than I have today in welcoming you to the United States of America."

"Great Britain and the United States have always been the closest friends. We want to keep them that way."

CABINET ON HAND

After Churchill responded and made his reference to peace, Truman added a last word. "Peace on earth is what we both are striving for."

Although there had been reports that Churchill would be received coldly, Washington really put out the welcome mat for the British statesman.

The whole U.S. cabinet was on hand as were members of the Commonwealth diplomatic corps, including Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong.

A big crowd was present at Washington airport to see the 77-year-old statesman making his first visit to the U.S. capital since 1949.

Churchill's mission was, in his own words, to "build up again some of that intimacy" that existed between his country and America during the Second World War. "We shall" do it, he said.

He gave that as his purpose in a brief press conference at New York where he transferred from ocean liner to coast guard cutter to airplane.

The contract, calling for sand-blasting and painting of the hull, has been awarded to Yarrows Limited, and will take approximately 10 days to complete. Any hull defects which appear will be repaired while she is out of the water.

Jurisdiction
In Buttle Dam
Case Queried

First phase of the appeal against the decision allowing the B.C. Power Commission to dam Buttle Lake will be heard before Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney Jan. 18 at Victoria.

Kenney said today the first part of the appeal will deal solely with the question of Water Rights Comptroller E. H. Tredcroft's jurisdiction in the matter.

Several groups are challenging Tredcroft's right to make a decision at all.

When this question has been decided, the appeal will continue at a later date on other objections to the decision.

"The first thing to be decided is Tredcroft's jurisdiction. If he has no jurisdiction, then I have none and there can be no appeal to me," said the minister.

The sittings will be held in the Coalition members' room at the Legislative Buildings.

Six groups are appealing Tredcroft's decision on varying grounds, including lack of jurisdiction by the comptroller, that the decision was against the public interest and the evidence at the hearings and against the law.

BRISK WIND, SUNNY INTERVALS
PROSPECT FOR CITY'S SUNDAY

Brisk winds, sunny intervals, and continued warmer temperatures will fill out the weather picture for Sunday, weatherman William Mackie said today.

"Present winds will die down and be replaced by south-westerly winds up to 30 miles per hour," he said.

A few traces of the year-end snow and ice still linger in the outlying districts, but are disappearing. Predicted low temperature tonight is 34, and the high Sunday 40.

Highway travel offers no problems to moderate drivers, R.C.M.P. reported.

5 Elderly Persons Die
In Fierce Montreal Fire

Occupants Of Private Nursing Home Perish
When Asphyxiated As Flames Rush Upwards

MONTREAL, Jan. 5 (CP)—Five elderly persons, residents of an apartment block section operated as a private home for the aged, died from asphyxiation today when fire swept upward through the building.

All five lived on the upper floor of the three-story building at 2329 Hampton Avenue, in the Notre Dame de Grace section of Montreal.

Tentative and incomplete identification of the dead:

Mrs. I. V. Cole; Miss Webster, more than 70 years old and partly blind; Mrs. Griffiths, 68, nearly blind; Mrs. Davidson, 84, bedridden with a broken hip; Mr. Haselton, 84.

The bodies were found by firemen who fought their way through dense smoke.

Mrs. Agnes Wood, a nurse, and Judy Lacroix, a maid in the eight-room section where the five lived, scrambled through a window to a fire escape.

T. M. Wyatt, an elderly resident of the floor below, was saved by his nurse, who helped him down a fire escape.

It was the second fire in less than seven months in Montreal which took a toll of death among aged persons. Last June 15 a fire in the Ste. Cuneogonde Hospice burned 35 to death.

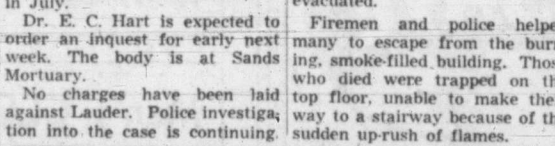
The fire is believed to have started in the basement of the building. It created dense smoke as it swept upward and firemen had difficulty entering the building, using ladders even for first-story entry through windows.

Two joined buildings form the apartment block. Damage to No. 2321 Hampton Avenue, adjoining No. 2329, was comparatively light, although residents were evacuated.

Firemen and police helped many to escape from the burning, smoke-filled building. Those who died were trapped on the top floor, unable to make their way to a stairway because of the sudden up-rush of flames.

Dr. E. C. Hart is expected to order an inquest for early next week. The body is at Sands Mortuary.

No charges have been laid against Landier. Police investigation into the case is continuing.

Portsmouth Holds Lead
In British Football

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuters)—Portsmouth continued to lead the way in British soccer's First Division today after downing bottom-of-the-heap Huddersfield 3-1 on a rain-soaked field.

But hard-fighting Manchester United, undefeated in nine games, kept the race neck and neck for the division crown by drawing with Stoke City 0 to 0.

Standings at the top of the First Division now are Portsmouth first with 37 points, Manchester United second with 35 and Arsenal, who squeezed out a 2-1 victory over Aston Villa,

third with 34.

Cardiff City took over the top spot in the Second Division by dropping Doncaster Rovers' 2-1. The division's former leaders, Sheffield Wednesday and Birmingham City, both lost at home.

Sheffield Wednesday took a beating from Sheffield United 3-1 and Birmingham City was dropped by Brentford 2-1.

Cardiff now leads with 33 points and Sheffield Wednesday and Birmingham City are tied for second with 32 apiece. (Complete Results On Page 2)

It's an ill wind that blows no good. They're still looking for the beneficiary of last night's sale.

Thet tenth of a point drop in th' cost o' livin' seems t' account fer thet dime I had left over in November.

Glad them Central Saanich councillors are goin' t' be sworn in at last. Folks might o' begun t' think they didn't need 'em.

Four-Day Tow Job
Faces Gallant Skipper

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP)—Valiant Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen today won the first round of his epic battle in the storm-tossed North Atlantic to save the broken and listing American freighter Flying Enterprise.

The tugboat Turmoil finally put a towrope aboard the freighter at 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EST). Carlsen and a tugboat seaman, made it fast and the Turmoil began the dangerous tow to Falmouth, at the southwest tip of England, 375 miles away.

The 37-year-old skipper who refused to surrender his apparently doomed ship to the angry sea danced jubilantly in the tilted bow. For the first time, he had more than a fighting chance to save the Enterprise and its cargo, together worth \$2,000,000.

Victory came just one week after the ship had been given up for lost and Carlsen had sent the 10 passengers and 40 crewmen into the sea to be picked up by rescue craft.

The Danish-born Carlsen chose to stick with his ship. By makeshift radio, he informed rescue craft standing by last Saturday that he would remain aboard until the Flying Enterprise went down or reached port.

He renewed that pledge today. He refused to move to the tug now that the tow was safely under way. He said he'd better stay aboard the Flying Enterprise in case the towrope broke.

The danger still was great. The 6,711-ton Enterprise was listing 60 degrees and rolling at times until its deck was almost vertical.

At least one hold was flooded. The deck and superstructure were cracked and the ship might break in two.

But the captain and his ship were given an excellent chance of reaching port safely unless a new storm arises. Progress necessarily will be slow—under four knots—and the vessel may not reach Falmouth until late Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Air Ministry said freshening winds up to 25 knots were expected in the area today.

The Turmoil had struggled more than 24 hours to get the towline aboard before it finally succeeded.

Kenneth R. Dancy, London-born mate aboard the Turmoil, had leaped on to the stern of the Enterprise when the Turmoil steamed in close and a heaving line was thrown aboard.

News of the victory was flashed to London by the U.S. destroyer Willard Keith.

"At 9 a.m. GMT. in early morning fog and drizzle, the Turmoil passed towing gear to the Flying Enterprise."

Only Contact Is Battery Radio

Until then, he had kept in communication with the Turmoil, the United States destroyer John W. Weeks and other rescue craft by a hand operated battery radio between limited inspection walks on the slippery, sloping deck of the derelict vessel and brief snatches of sleep.

The Weeks also sent over coffee and sandwiches by handline to the courageous skipper. Altogether the Weeks stood by the Flying Enterprise for four days of Carlsen's eight-day vigil. The operation cost the United States navy about \$10,000, but nobody seemed to begrudge the expense.

The Weeks was relieved by the Keith and left just before the towline was made fast.

Outside of the difficulty of living on a listing ship, Carlsen and Dancy will have a much more comfortable time from now on. The Turmoil will pass them whatever food, hot drinks and other material they may want.

Dancy, a 27-year-old London-born bachelor from the hamlet of Hook Green, in county Kent, England, leaped aboard the vessel Friday from the Turmoil as the sterns of the two ships touched. He had gone on the trip to rescue the Enterprise in place of the regular mate.

The towing operation threatened to be a ticklish affair—the most precarious part of Carlsen's ordeal. He said in a New Year's Day message: "I am staying until I am towed or sunk."

The unidentified vessel reported it was taking water and in danger of sinking this morning off Vancouver Island in the Strait of Georgia.

LADYSMITH, Jan. 5 (UP)—The fisheries patrol boat Egret Plume towed a disabled fishing vessel with four men aboard to safety here today.

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